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SEA PLANS OF THE KAISER

Upholds the Right to Arm Ships for Defense: Amer ican Officials Informed.

PLEA MADE BY LODGE.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 18.—[Spe-al.]—The state department today is-sed to all American diplometic and ossular officials abroad a circular com-unication stating that the position of the United States is that merchant slips have a right to carry defensive

ent that the United States does

Singer Hurls Baby Under Fast Auto

was a baby lying on the payement.

He was turning his car around when the woman ran out into the driveway, picked up the baby, and again threw it under the ar. Luckly the wheels missed the child both times.

WHY DIDN'T I DO IT?" grabbed the woman. He held her unti-Lincoln Park Policeman H. J. Morley ar-rived and took both mother end calld into coustody. He escorted them to their home at 2000 Jensen avenue, where he notified the police, who came and took the mother

"Why didn't I do it! Why didn't I d

SITUATION ON WAR FRONTS

BALKAN FRONT.

ITALIAN FRONT. Rome reports Austrians shell habited towns and do consideral damage. Infantry attacks repuls

The Evidence Shows It Pays Advertising Printed by Chicago Morning Papers

The Chicago Cribuite

TO ALD. BUCK

'Liar.' 'Crook,' 'Coward.' Hurled by Thompson at Councilman.

Mayor Thompson in two meetings in the Thirty-third ward last night celled

The major at both meetings displayed a check purported to bave been given Ald. Buck by Fred Lundin, whom Ald.

Dearborn National bank. It bears date of March 24, 1915. The indorsements or March 26, 1845. The indersements on the back are "H. M. Buck "above "J. G. Schaefer." The check was eashed by the Anstin State bank March 26. Ald. Buch's explanation is that the check was payment for rest of a "Thompson-Buck hesdquarters" hall. He says he will sue.

Just One Drink After 1 O'Clock, Then Good Night

Chief Healey's Order to Define "Reasonable Amount" of Liquor.

BACKED BY ETTELSON

Here is the substance of a general rder that Chief of Police Healey intends

To All Commanding Officers:
Make nightly inspections of all restaurants where intoxicants are sold.
The city law department holds that the amount of liquor that may be sold before the closing hour and consumed after that hour is limited to one or dinary portion per person. Sale of any greater amount constitutes a subterfugs to evade the law. Report

GIVES DETAILS

Says Arsenic Was Put in Soup Stock; About to Quit New York.

POLICE GUARD AT BALL

arge today in New York, and at 8 o'clock

tonight a third letter from him was a ceived at the Times office. The letter had been mailed at a Hudson Terminal postoffice and w

TELIS METHOD OF POR More details of the alleged po are given by Crones. He wrete the he did not put poison into the soup serve at the Chicago banquet, but put it is the "stock "in the cold ment room, who

he was employed. He denied that there were explosives in his room and that he knew about plots to destroy buildings or other acts of violence.

The statements made by Crones tallied in many justances with information gleaned by the detectives under Capt. Tunney of the anarchist squad.

Grones, for instance, said that he was not an anarchist "until the Ludlow massacre in Colorado" on April 20, 1914, at the time of the labor troubles at mines controlled by the Bookswas that he had worked alone and had

LATEST EPISTLE FROM CRONES LETTER-WRITER-CHEF-POISONER

The third defiant tetter in as many days mailed by Jean Crones, the soup poisoner, from an unknown place in New York,

"(16) And that the City officials of Calcago are fools or insune for given out so many statement which are not true they are not if for ther place.

"(17) All these statements will be fund true trough investigation.

"(18) That the barium chloride was not mixed with the aresnic.

"(19) That I was not assistant Chef but Chef of a party. I was Chef in the Coold Meat Room and had nothing to do with the soup.

.7 [11] I have som not one of my for the last 2 years.

STARS AND STRIPES WON'T Gowns Feature PROTECT," HARDEN WARNS. Mrs. Belmont's Seek Peace or Besults on Sea Will Se Frightful,

THE WEATHER.

SATURDAY, PERSUARY 19, 1918

Turkey to Stop Slaugh ter of Natives.

MILLION LIVES COST

PETROGRAD, Feb. 18 .-Thousands of Armenians were massacred by Kurds before the evacuation of Errorum, semi-offi-cial advices received here today

Suffrage Opera

to express to the Turkish government the confidence that the authors of the streeties will be pus-

Germany Is Informed.

ERMAN AVIATORS ACTIVE ALONG RIGA-DVINSK FRONT.

Petrograd Reports Frequent Raids and Many Bombs Dropped—Aus-trians Repulsed on Galician Line.

PETROGRAD, Feb. 18.—The Russian war office today issued the following offi-cial communication: Enemy Zeppelins and aeroplane raids are becoming more frequent

Enemy Zeppeline and aeroplane raids are becoming more frequent above the sectors of Riga and Dvinsk. Bombe have been dropped in many places in both regions. Near the Baldon road there is a violent cannonading. Our airmen have bembed German lines south of Dalen Island. In the Jacobstedt district the Germans sent clouds of asphyxiating gas on our trenches.

In Galicia on Feb. 16 our airmen

on our trenches.

In Galicia on Feb. 16 our airmen threw bombs on Buczacz. On the Dniester, after prolonged artillery preparation, the enemy launched an attack against our trenches near Usclessko, which were repulsed. Northeast of Czernowitz (Bukowina) our heavy artillery destroyed an enemy battery.

AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN ARMY NOW 8 MILES FROM DURAZZO

Capture Kavaya with Aid of Alba-nians and Force Essad Pasha's Gendarmes to Flee.

BERLIN, Feb. 15, by wireless to Say-rills.—The capture of Kavaya, Albania-eight miles southwest of Duramo, by Aus-tro-Hungarian troops, assisted by Alba-sians, is announced in the official report of the Austro-Hungarian beauquarters received here today. The report follows: Austro-Hungarian troops reinforced

REDMOND APPEALS TO IRISH TO KEEP ARMY AT STRENGTH.

Leader Says Regiments Must Not Be Reinforced by Other Nationals —Urgee Reising Reserves.

LONDON, Feb. 18.—"We must not and sill- not tolerate the idea of our Irish agiments being reinforced by any but the soldiers," said John Redmond, the idea teader, in a manifesto to the people I reland in which he appeals to the oung men who are still available to join serve battallone and begin training that hey may be ready, if needed, to fill every up in the Irish army in the field.
"Our gallant fellow countrymen at the cont." Mr. Redmond said, "have commissioned me to make this appeal. In our name I promised them in France and vanders that Ireland would stand by team. Will you fulfill that promise? You see under no compulsion, save that of uty.

STOP I. W. W. PAMPHLETS AT SOUTH CHICAGO MILLS.

Stributers Among Steel Men Fined by Judge Jarecki for Il-legal Acts.

. W. Wells and L. J. Harris were fined each yesterday by Judge E. K. Jadd ca. a charge of distributing aphlets illegally. The men were arried Feb. 12 in South Chicago, after the period reveral of the perophlets y had passed several of the employee of the South Ch ike. The pemphlets, w

ENVER BOMB PLOT FOILED.

ERZERUM KURDS OF ARMENIANS

1,000 Guns, but Most of the Turks Escape

Bussian War Report.

The completeness of the defeat sus-tained by the Turks and the terrible losses they suffered in the Erzerum fighting are becoming more and more clear. The forts in the fortress itself and in the surrounding country are full of Turkish dead.

The remnants of the Turkish army, chased by our troops, are fleeing in disorder, at many points in different directions. A severe snowstorm has failed to cool the arder of our men in pursuit, who are close on the heels of the enemy and are annihilating them or taking prisoners at the tail ends of the Turkish columns.

Much Loot Captured. Much Loot Captured.

We captured at Erserum the entire fortress artillery and a large part of the enemy's field artillery. We have taken a huge quantity of artillery, ammunition, and arms, several dozen motor cars, wireless apparatus, and a pontoon park. The number of other trophies taken and of the Turkish soldiers captured in the vast region of Erserum are being tabulated.

The troops of the Caucasus army, notwithstanding the supreme efforts demanded of them in the ceaseless fighting for over a month under most

dighting for over a month under most difficult geographical conditions have suffered only alight losses and are ready for fresh exploits when their sovereign gives the order.

win Along Black Sea.

Black Sea.—Our warships have continued their operations in the coast region. West of Trobisond permanent bridges have been demollshed and fifteen sailing ships destroyed.

In the Caucasus coast region our troops have alislooged the enemy from a series of positions and captured prisoners, arms, munitions, and engineering material.

Few forecasts are made regarding the future of the Russian operations beyond

Minimise Importance of Success. of BERLIN, via London, Feb. 18.—The as

DERBY BELIEVES GERMANS WILL ATTEMPT INVASION.

British Director of Recruiting Says Great Sea Baid May Come but Will Be Defeated.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 18.—" I have always believed." said Lord Derby, director of recruiting, at a workingmen's massmeeting here tonight, "that sooner or later the Germans will attempt a great see raid on this country and that, however well or seasised, the navy will not be able to stop it. But I believe the army and navy are now so coordinated that even if a raid comes it will be practically inoperative and that those who come will be wiped out."

CAVALRY GET MACHINE GUNS



Where Germans Pound the Foes.



tions to south of Ypres repuised with

heavy losses.

3 German airmen make raid over town of Poperinghe.

3 Germans carry out successful mining operations to the north of

TELLS 'PLOTS' OF TEUTONIC SONS

Grand Deputy O. A. Braun Describes Alleged Plan for Reign of Terror.

L. Braun. a grand deputy of the Teutonic Sons of America, after he promised to quit his activities of impersonating federal officials, and "inspecting ion plants.

Braun was taken from the county jail, where he has been locked up since last Saturday, and arraigned before United States Commissioner Lewis F. Mason. He waived examination on the charges against him. At the suggestion of Assistant District Attorney Michael L. Igoe Braun was permitted to sign his own ond of \$500 on a promise that he would emain within reach of federal officials any time they wanted him. Glad He Was in Jail.

for a little, too, for the cause. I've tried to be a patriotic German, that's all. "I'm through with the Teutonic Sons of America. That crowd is no good. Only a small fraction of them are real patriots.

FOUR KILLED, SEVERAL HURT, IN WAR PLANT EXPLOSION.

Split Rock Industry at Syracuse, N. T., Damaged in Accident from Unknown Gause.

Syracuse, N. Y., Peb. 18.—Four persons were killed, at least a dozen others in jured, some seriously, and heavy property damage was caused by an explosion tonight in the split rock plant of the Semet-

The plant, which was developed since the outbreak of the European war, is one of the largest in the country engaged in the manufacture of pieric acid, which is used in explosives and synthetic dyas. It has been heavily guarded day and night. The cause of the explosion has not been ascertained.

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GERMANS DEFEAT TORTAKIANIS

French Attack South of Rive omme Also Beaten Off.

Says Berlin Report.

guinary losses.

To the northwest of Lens and to the north of Arras we carried out successful mining operations.

A small German detachment rearman German detectment returned from a necturnal expedition against English positions near Fonquevillers, north of Arras, with a few prisoners.

Directly south of the Somme an attack by fresh French theopy broke

down under our fire. were immediately returned by our sylators with the aerial bombardment

of Poperinghe. French Official Report.
PARIS, Feb. 18.—The following official tement was tasued by the French was

In the Artois region, to the north-west of hill 140, we exploded a mine beneath a German trench, which was damaged. Another of our mines pro-

damaged. Another of our mines produced between the two trenches a bigcrater, the southern ridge of which
we occupied. An attempt to dislodge
us was stopped by our fire.

In the region to the south of Frise
our artillery, in concert with the British artillery, effected barrier fires
which made the enemy give up the
attack he was preparing. To the north
of the Alme we have directed in the
region of the Cholera farm on the enemy'e salient a fire of destruction
which had good results.

In upper Almora after a violent artillery preparation, the enemy directed an attack against our position to
the north of Largitson. The Germans
were able to gain a footing for some
little time in one of our trenches, but
a counter attack threw them out.

British Official Statemannt.

British Official Statement,

LONDON, Feb. 18.—The British official tatement issued tonight, says: Our artillery today bombarded en-emy positions north of Ypres and the Comines canal. The artillery of both sides generally has been active about the Tpres front. On the rest of the front there have been minor artiller; bombardments at various points.

BRIAND AGAIN DEMANDS AND **GETS VOTE OF CONFIDENCE**

a small fraction of them are real patricts.

A big proportion are creeks and selfseekers, and another big crowd is made
up of politicians.

Got in Bad.

"I got in bad with some of them because they advocated anarchy and a
reign of terror. They wanted to blow up
munition plants, and kill everybody who
was not with Germany. I opposed them,
I fought them to a standstill, and then
they tried to kick me out of the organization. I'm through with them."

Braun was arrested on a complaint
signed by Hinton G. Clabaugh, chief of
the bureau of investigation. Mr. Clabeaugh said Braun impersonated special
agents of the bureau, and mixed up in a
Mann act case.

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The proposed attack on the ministry
had been common talk in parilamentary
quarters for a month. It was based more
on political rivalries than on real differences over the conduct of the war. M.

Briand met his opponents by deckining
discussed in the chamber and demanded
a vote of confidence in the government.

Th's was given, 394 to 169.

GOES TO JOIN FORD PARTY.

A. W. Kliefoth of Church Pages So.

A. W. Kliefoth of Church Peace Society of Chicago Starts . for Europe.

A. W. Kliefoth of the Church Peace society of Chicago, following a confer-ence yesterday with Henry Ford at De-troit, left for New York and will sail on Monday to join the Ford peace delegates at Stockholm. With him went Mrs. Louis

BERLIN, Feb. 18.—The Hungarian of finance has concluded arrangement proup of German banks for a lean of 100. The lean will be covered by 5 irressury bonds, redeemable in two as

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

British flost under Vice Admiral Sackville H. Cardon, aided by strong Franch squadron, opened attack on Pardanelles forts.

Two Zoppelins lost in North sea.

sustrians again bombarded B

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Instructions Sent to All Officials of This Country Abroad.

TO ARM SHIPS

(Continued from first page.)

rchant ships. These were apunded to the text of the declaration of entions, but because of their length hey have been forwarded by mail.

In this connection it was stated in Gor-man circles tonight that evidence in their possession led to the conclusion that all British merchant ships, with the possi-It was pointed out that the Clan Mac-Tayish sunk by the raider Moewe, the captor of the liner Appain had fought

was found a document containing additions to the original confidential instructions "to all British born sea captains" and setting fort that "any submarine apreaching a merchant yessel may reated as hostile."

Did Not Give Precedent. Secretary Lensing made it clear today that the arrangement under which defend to leave American ports did not in any way require the United States to sacrifice any principle or tend to establish

to sall under a temporary arrangement to meet specific cases as they arose and that in each case the Rallan government had assured the United States that the arma-ment would not be used except for defen-

President Wilson and his cabinet at their meeting today discussed at some length the intentions of the German and the Austrian governments, the position of the United States, and the attitude of the entents allies toward the question of the arming of merchant ships. It was underarming of merchant ships. It was under-stood it was agreed the United States must insist upon being given complete as-surances that merchant ships, whether marmed or armed for defensive purposes, will not be attacked without warning.

PARIS, Feb. 18.—The ministry of Aristide Briand was triumphant in the chamber of deputies today over the attrement of the chamber of deputies today over the attrement of the chamber of deputies today over the attrement of the chamber of deputies today over the attrement of the chamber of deputies today over the attrement of the chamber of deputies today over the attrement of the chamber of the cases pending have any effect on the cases any effect on the cases any effect on the cases and cas sweden here that there would be a consulted and legations throughout the world have been instructed to warn their subjects

stroying without warning armed mer-chant ships of its enemies was scathingly denounced in the senate today by Repub-lican senators, who say that for the United States to acquiesce in such a prac-tice would be humiliating and a step

ber of the foreign relations committee, started the discussion by delivering an address reviewing international law relating to the arming of merchantmen for defense and declaring it was inconceivable that the United States at this time would shandon a principle for which it always had stood. Such a step, he insisted, would be an unneutral act and virtually would make the United States an ally of the nation

Senator Sterling of South Dakota fol-lowed with a speech assailing Germany and charging that the American govern-



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COURT REFUSES EASTLAND CASE REMOVAL PLEAS

Federal Judge in Grand Rapid Says Prosecution of Six Defendants Has Failed

By the terms of the decision the m-dictments against George T. Arnold Wil-liam H. Hull, Robert Reid, Charles C. Eckliff, Harry Pedersen, and Joseph M. Erickson are held insufficient so far as they can be applied to hold the six man-on the charges of negligence and conspir-acy alleged in them.

Says State Must Act. An important part of the ruling dress the ctual Jurisdiction for proceedings is opposition with the disaster " within the

connection with the disaster " within the body of Cook county and within the juriediction of the state of Illinois." This nullifies that part of the indictments brought under federal statutes.

"By no fiction of law or fact can the Chicago river be regarded as Lake Michigan," says the court, "or as one of the high seas. Under present laws a crime local to that river is cognisable by the courts of the state of Illinois and not by the courts of the United States.

neglect and misconduct, but were at their homes in this district of the state of Michigan. It necessarily follows that none of the defendants could possibly be found guilty under this indictment if beid for trial."

TRIALS HERE NOT STOPPED. The defeat of the government in its attempt to bring six defendants resident

in Grand Rapids.

These two are Walter E. Greensbaum, manager of the Indiana Transportation company of Chicago, who chartered the Bastland for the Western Electric employer picnic, and Walter C. Steele of St. Joseph, Mich., secretary-treasurer of the St. Joseph-Chicago Steamship company, owners of the Eastland at the time of the Glessier.

Neither will Judge Sessions' raling have any effect on the cases pending in the

the trial of these two defendants on the indictments returned by the Cook county grand jury a few weeks after the Eastland tragedy. Capt. Pedersee and Engineer Brickson are each under \$25,000 bonds in the case against them in the state courts. Greensbaum and Steele

City Faces Damage Suits,
It is admitted that the adverse ruling is a hard blow to the government's case. It virtually amounts to a vindication for the claim of the defense that the Eastland rested on the bottom of the river and that projecting stumps of piling contributed to the listing and final capsising of the ship. This may result in the filing of heavy damage suits against the city on the theory that the harbor officials were responsible for the failure to remoye the piling.

The first face that the adverse responsible for the failure to remoye the piling.

The same that the administration of the although Ambassador Marye resigned because of III health, administration of ficials say there has been friction between him and the state department for several months. Friends of Mr. Marye however, say he was not responsible for the only blame First Secretary of Embassy Charles S. Wilson, whom the state department transferred to the embassy at Madrid, as soon as Mr. Marye resigned

Gratitude

There are many occasions for thankfulness, but one often dislikes to verbally admit being

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Rome Reports Attacks on Three Towns; Infantry Attacks Repulsed.

VIENNA CLAIMS LOOT.

Enemy artitlery has shelled some inhabited places. Crossno, in the Lagarina valley, and Rocegno and Borgo, in the Sugans valley, have sustained some damage.

Our artitlery dispersed enemy detachments on the Luserna road and groups of workers in the Astico sone. Infantry encounters have taken place in the Sugans valley. Our infantry here repulsed the enemy, taking some prisoners.

here repulsed the enemy, taking some prisoners.

On the middle Isomso, near Canale, we fired on anilboats which the enemy had secretly collected nearby.

On the Carso front east of Vermeglians, one of our detachments rushed an enemy trench, inflicting some losses.

Austrian War Report.
VIENNA, Feb. 18.—The war office tonight gave out the following report on
operations along the Italian front:
The artillery in general has been
less active. Maiborgeth again has
been shelled by the enemy.
White cleaning up the foreground of
the Rombon district the Austro-Humgarians took thirty-seven prisoners
and one machine gun. An attack by
several companies of Italians was repulsed.
Eince the last combate near Oslave
seven machine guns, two mine throwers, and 1,300 rifles have been captured.

MORGAN TO TELL ALLIES

OF NEW LOAN PROSPECT.

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New York, Peb. 18.—(Special.)—For the ret time since J. P. Morgan sailed for Bu ope the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. today

FRANCIS OFFERED POST OF AMBASSADOR TO RUSSIA

Former Missouri Governor Urged to Undertake Negotiation of New Commercial Treaty.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 18.—[Special.—Fermer Gov. David R. Francis of Milsouri has been offered the post of am baseader to Russia from which George T. Marye of California has resigned.

President Wilson, it is issued, ha President Wilson, it is learned, urged Mr. Francis to accept the appoinment with a special view to underty ing the negotiation of a new comment, treaty with Russia.

Although Ambassador Marye resign because of ill health, administration ficials say there has been friction it tween him and the state department; several months. Friends of Mr. Marhowever, say he was not responsible.

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Bell emphasized the political side,
le Albert Fink, Lorimer's counsel, apred particularly interested in the religleanings of the veniremen. Mr. Fink
devoted considerable attention to poldeveloping in detail the points
ught out by the prosecution.

These in Jury Box.

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Edward J. Weaver, vice president and meral manager of the International coding Manufacturing company, who as tentatively accepted Thursday by the sides, was excused by mutual consent look after business interests.

Venireman Curious.
Intense curiosity on the part of Venirean Dickey as to the duties and responsilities of a bank president did much 20
selose the positions which will be taken
ring the trial by state and defense,
ickey wanted to know if it was a bank
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convicted of a crime. Mr. Bell deired that the state maintained a presint's ignorance might constitute crimil negligence.
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BRISTOL CAFE IN COURT: DRYS ATTACK ALD. JAS. REA.

Beautiful Swarthmore Student Claims Laurels as Venus' Rival.



Her measurements vary only the smallest fraction of an inch from those which Venus gave us long ago as the standard for the female form. Since these facts became known Miss Willett has been the recipient of numerous offers of marriage and chances to enter the theatrical profession as a "legitimate" actress and to become a movie star.

KNOCKED 'COLD' LOOK FOR IT HERE IN ROW ON LAW

G. O. P. Chief of Oklahoms

Made Senseless After Riot in House.

The rictous scenes occurred while the house members were voting on the registration section of the new election law.

DOSEVELT IS AT ST THOMAS

ALDERMEN FOES OF MAYOR PICK **CLUB MONICKER**

'The Anti-Bunk League" to Keep Up War to Finish, Says McCormick.

To forestall being labeled "rebels," "surgents," or something of that sort, sort of the aldermen who on Thursday mand agreed to fight the city administration to a finish east about yesterday is a suitable name for their organization. The title tentatively agreed upon withten

THE ANTI-BUNK LEAGUE

these in substance:

"Who put up the money for the 'free-fare to Frisco'?"

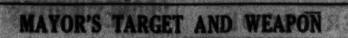
"Why did you 'pack' the liquor com-plission with 'wets'?"

"Why do you not enforce the I o'clock and cabaret ordinances?"

SEEK ROOSEVELT'S SUPPORT

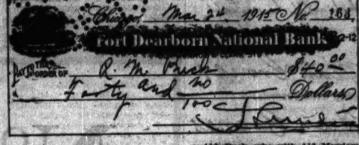
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Robert M. Buck.



RIOT CALL.

Police Cailed to Quell Disturb-ance When Alds Dempsey

OLD GUARD G. O. P. LEADERS | CO-ED WINS ORATORY PRIZE.

Aid. Buck, who with Aid. Merriam have been chief Republican foes of Mayor Thompson, was attacked by the mayor from the platform last night. Mayor Thompson displayed the check of which a facaimle is shown here, charging it was paid to Buck by Fred Lundin, the Thompson campaign manager. Aid. Buck replies it was for joint rent of a Thompson-Buck headquarters hall.

DRINK TEA FOR PREPAREDNESS

Flans for organizing a woman's auta-iliary of the National Security league in Chicago were formulated yesterday at a "preparedness tea "given in the Trame club at the Hotel La Salle by Mrs. Anderson Pace. Those who met composed a "recruiting committee" who piedged themselves to round up 100 young women to attend the pre-paredness meeting in the Collecum on Tuesday.

KEPT IN SCHOOL

Board to Leave Vocational Scholarship Committee in Private Hands.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 18.—The floods continue to work havon in northern Holiand. Last night the emergency dam at Purmerend, ten miles north of Amsterdam, burst, and the water rushed violently into the town. The burgomaster ordered every one to take his property to a place of safety and seek refuse in the attic of his home.

The water on the flooded lands near Edam is yory high. The houses outside Edam have been evacuated.

Great anxiety is felt at Volendam.

A serious situation is respected from Mennikendam, eight miles northeast of Amsterdam, to which place the queen has gone. The dam there, known as "the fortress," gave way today and the water rushed into the town, two-thirds of which is inundated. Telephone communication between Amsterdam and Monnikendam is interrupted.

SEES MISSING IOWA EDITOR. Federal Official Catches Glimps Scott Laird in Fort Dear-born Hotel Lobby.

HIM IN SHAME

FORTY-FIVE PUPILS NOW Mrs. Mary Bowley by Acciden Finds Out Her Husband's Secret Profession

FOR T. R., UNINSTRUCTED.

Today is the last day of the Martin & Martin shoe sale. All broken and discontinued lines in men's and women's shoes reduced for final clearance to

\$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50 and \$7.50 (Values from \$7 to \$12)

Bring the Children Today

Today is the final children's day. Every child's shoe in stock is reduced for clearance.

In your interest, we advise shopping as early in the day as possible. The store opens at 8 o'clock,

Martin & Martin



February Clean Up!

Rogers Peet Suits and Overcoats-

Still plenty of sizes in suits at

\$20.00 | Single A. that were \$25 to \$35.

OVERCOATS THE PROPERTY OF A STATE OF A STATE

that were \$25, \$30, \$33 and \$35. (in small lots but all sizes), \$18.00

ANDERSON & BROTHERS

CLOTHIERS & HATTERS Washington and Wabash (Formerly Atwood's, Mulison and Clark)

PRELATE DENIES

The Rt. Rev. F. C. Kelley Issue Statement Refuting \$15 a Plate Caviar.

THE LETTER PROOF

Compared with Crones' Signature on the Payroll of the University Club of Chicago, Where Crones Poisoned the Soup of the 300 Guests of Archbishop Mundelein's

The first letter written by Jean Crones to a New York news

and I started right away to H Work . I worked Till late in the night a every day and ? . teste later I of agreed for arranic and Brains Chloride I brught some more and and son I hat 60 grams aresnown brick and 100 gr ly 9. and 60 gr Barrens Chlorick There I made 490 gr. (My 14 140,) (C.P.) and may by This I took along when I work My licage No one in the World has lown those there things before. After I hat placed the prison in little quantities in different diches which were redy for the diner. After that I ment home I took a solution of Line of Stone mother and sulphure acid and made my hair wilke as echnow two times I was overhommen by the gases evolved . Than I left home with nothing but my chlotis some explosives and some poison for also an Inife on a Resolver. Those explo. sives in wary danger for the smallest shock causes an explosion which will have textle resultes. I don't that those were my explosives

Lean brones Crones' signature on the University Club records:

Year Brones.

CHICAGO EXPRESS ROBBERS CAUGHT IN NEW YORK.

in my soom after I left.

and side gave about \$2.00 for these torgen money orders in the last ten days.

Those arrested are William J. Mitler.
who recently served a term in Chicago for burgiary; his wife, Margaret Mitler; William Anderson, released a month ago will fe from the West Virginia penitentisry, and also of Mrs. Frances Asmus of Brooklyn. The Caruso made this announcement the of connection of Mrs. Frances Asmus of Brooklyn. The Caruso made this announcement

FARRAR'S SLAP TOO REAL TO SUIT "JOSE" CARUSO.

Just For Today \$1, \$1.50 and \$2 NECKWEAR 75c

A special one-day sale to clear out a

varied assortment of winter neckwear. Medium and large shape scarfs of attractive silks, sharply reduced, for Saturday only, to 75c.

Main Floor, Center Aisle

BROTHER FOUN'

olsoner Gives More Details in Note Which is Sent to New York Newspaper.

Says He Saw Grones Thursday.

A man who knew Paul Crones and who was acquainted with many German chefs and waiters in this city sent this informa-

FRIGHTENED HORSE HURTS 4



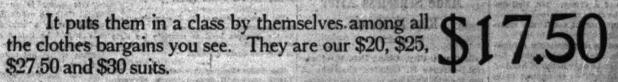
The Lyon & Healy Harp

ed in the great Symphony Orchestras of the World.

A woman's independence finds its most delight-ful expression in the profession of a harpist.



43 KM 21 802 2001 COURT, CHEDONE OW we'll take a new slice off the prices of a lot of our suits for men and young men.



A T a time when clothing costs are rapidly rising we are glad to be able to make an offer of this sort to our many customers. You're used to barmake an offer of this sort to our many customers. You're used to bargains here; this is a good one.

There are several thousand suits to be sold; medium and heavy weights; from the Hart Schaffner & Marx and the Maurice L Rothschild surplus lines; some are imported weaves, some are silk-lined; there are blues, as well as many pattern weaves; the styles are fresh, of the present season.

The proportion of \$25 and \$30 values is large. \$1750 Remarkable sale of \$20, \$25, \$27.50 and \$30 suits.

Men's fancy weaves 2nd floor; men's blue and black weaves 3rd floor; young men's 4th floor.

VOU'LL find also a big choice left in the suits we're selling at \$12.50 On our young men's 4th floor.

HEY'RE exceptional values; we've had them selling steadily at \$15, \$16.50, \$18 and \$20; and we have among them all sizes from 31 to 40, though not all sizes in all lots. They're the best money's worth possible.

OU may think it's a little strange to mention now the suits we're selling at \$25 after talking about these other prices. But these at \$25 are just as real bargains as any; it's in the clothes.

Hart Schaffner & | Cutaway and dou-Marx full dress and | ble breasted frock tuxedo suits, silk coats and vests, the real thing, usually lined;\$45,\$40,\$25 \$35-\$40 kind; \$25 sold at \$30 and \$35, Business sack suits, silk lined,

worth \$35 and \$40.

Fine Scotch tweeds, in stylish suits; the

and \$30 values, cut in 1916 mod- \$25

Blue or black Clay weave, silk lined, worth \$35 and \$40 \$25 any day.

Overcoat values of the same extraordinary sort also A special clearance of overcoats at \$14.50.

These are single and double breasted styles, Balmacaans and \$14.50 more conservative models; have been \$18, \$20, \$22.50; extreme val.

Carr Melton overcoats

"Varsity 600" overcoats Made by Hart Schaffner & Marx, the style leaders, \$25, \$30,

Crombie Montagnacs If you'd rather have the Crombie soft Montagnac weaves; the \$50 overcoats; they're \$32.50.

Fur collar overcoats St. George kersey with Hudson seal collar, silk lined, \$30.

Trousers, \$3.90 and \$5.00

Spring 1916 Shirts very fine ones at \$3 and \$3.50.

1916 soft and stiff hats at \$1.85

Open Saturday night until 9 o'clock,

Maurice L Rothschild

Southwest corner Jackson and State

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1916 soft and stiff hats at \$1.85 These exceptional values in spring styles

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The home of Johnston & Murphy shoes,

HOLDUP STORY TOLD BY MACK, **POLITE BANDIT**

Was Planned as Wife Crocheted.

BY WALTER NOBLE BURNS

Eddie Mack is the politest man who sver picked a pocket, or robbed a bank. He upset all traditional ideas of a bandit in Judge George F. Barrett's court yesterday when, dressed like an acquisite, with a rose in his buttonle, he took the stand and told the appearance was not without a

certain distinction. His pale face and high brow suggested the cerebral life. He was as well groomed as a boule-vardier. He might have passed for a

survely upon robbery as a fine art, with sidelights on a thief's daily rou-tine, home life and amusements. He smiled with easy tolerance when he and to explain some infrequent use of underworld terminology. His voice was inderworld terminors.

WHILE THE GIRL PLAYS-He fold how the robbery had been inned by the five bandits in the sun after of his home in Fiftieth place. His fe was crocheting, and his little daugh-playing with a doll in an adjoining

Harry Kramer, Alex Brodie and Larry Fein discussed their individual rôles in the approaching crime, the masked makeups, the guns and the getaway. The genesis of the bank robbery was attributed by Mack to "bad business," which was his euphemistic way of saying Chicago pockets were not yielding up watches and money as handsomely as might have been wished.

A FAMILY MAN.

requested, if his partners had occasion to call him on the telephone at his home, that they would do so before 6 p. m., as he usually spent the evening at a theater or moving picture show with his family. He mentioned casually he usually skated every day on Washington park lagoon, beside which he and "Big Polly" (Kramer paced to and fro one afternoon arranging ultimate details of the robto call him on the telephone at his home,

had met at his house because his wife was ill and he did not wish to leave her

AS A WIFE PROTECTOR.

"old peter man" [safeblower] had been given 10 per cent of the \$15,116 loot of the bank robbery. He accounted in this way for the missing \$1,600, the only part of the steley money which of the stolen money which was not recovered, despite the fact that the defense
insists the "old peter man" is a myth.

He told for the first time, though only
graphy, whom I had had the honor
of holding up in the bank affair, did not
get to court until after 10. Justice Olson, vaguely, where the six revolvers came from. He rehearsed in elaborate minise the plans of the bandits, the reb

bery, and the escape.

Tells of the Robbery.

Tells of the money.

"He had the money hidden in a room where some woman was asieep and it

Washington Park Bank Robbers Hear Eddie Mack Give Details of \$15,000 "Job."



At the top, seated, are the four de-fendants on trial for the robbery of the Washington Park bank Jan. 27. From left to right they are Harry Fein,

Harry [Little Polly] Kramer, Charlie (Big Polly) Kramer, and Alex. Brodie. Below, Eddie Mack, who betrayed his

is shown teiling the story of the rob-

Who gave it to him?"

him the mo

Do you know that of your own knowl

Cantion: Don't Shoot.

two used in the affair were new, and

Harry Kramer got them. He bought them on tick. They cost \$14 apiece and were to be paid for from the proceeds of

obberies. I know those two guns never have been paid for to this day. All the

revious two or three months. The guns

were kept in Harry Kramer's room in Marshfield avenue." Freedom Mack's Beward.

Preedom is to be Mack's payment for he confession which has brought his our companions to the bar of justice.

"State's Attorney Hoyne told me," said Mack, "that if I came clean he would send me out of the country."

"The state has about forty witnesses,

Judge Barrett adjourned the hearing

guns were blue steel and the kind or by the police. I don't know the man Harry bought the two guns from. We had used them in several robberies in the

e, and Fein at the

"We left the machine in an alley at Fifty-eighth street under the elevated structure. We hurried upstairs and were just in time to board a dewntown express train. The Kramers and Brodie got out at Twelfth street. Charlie Kramer, car-rying the suitoase, winked at me as they passed my window. I got off at Adams

hustled over there. I met a number of peo-ple in the corridor and talked to them. I

"A Clean, Pure Man."

Mack's story of his later move Silent on These Points,

The things Mack did not tell were as tion of the stolen money and of the interesting as those he told. He was silent on these points, which Attorney Alexander H. Hoyman says, will be the foundation stones of the defense.

Where the pelice set the its which tell to the point of the stolen money and of the hiding piace of the other bandits.

"After Justice Olson had freed me." Mack continued. "I went with Mr. Cantwood the pelice set the ties which tell to his office. There I said to him:

"Fm a clean pure man once were many the stolen many than the said to him." 'I'm a clean, pure man once more. This means a long ride.' I thought then of going out of town. When I left the Hartford building I took a street car to 406 South Western avenue. I saw Brodie getting shaved in a barber shop and knew everything was all right. I went on upstairs to the rooms and found Fein. I told him of the court experience. They'll never be able to fasten anything on me, I said. 'I have an abo

Dividing the Spoils.

"I told him I wanted some money. He said be had my 'end.' I saked how much it was and he said the job had netted about \$15,000 and there would be about \$2,700 for each of us. He told me Charlie Kramer and Brodie had divided

bery at 8:16," said Mack, in describing his cleverly framed alibi. "I moved the fall from his sister-in-law and gave it to bank and had withdrawn his account me. I was going out when I met Brodle about two months before. Kramer said the foot of the stairs and he and I had withdrawn his account about two months before. Kramer said the foot of the stairs and he and I had wanted 10 per cent for tipping off the Brodle, and Fein at the edge of the park bunch had better get out of town. I "Did he get it?"

In the prefatory plans, he always had in Fifty-eighth street, and we drove out told him to lay low for the present, that to the bank and robbed it.

I knew a number of ways of getting out to call him on the telephone at his home.

"As we climbed back into our automo- of fown without going to a depot, and I

Fein, and one for Brodie. The Kramers had taken their shares away. I untied one bundle and took \$100. Then I gave Fein back the \$30 he had previously given

"I told the boys I would teleph passed my window. I got off at Adams at 7 o'clock that evening. They had street. I don't know where Fein left the suggested telephoning me, but I told them train.

| The street of the street of the suggested telephoning me, but I told them I thought my telephone, wires were tagged.

Before he left home on the morning of the robbery, he cooked breakfast for his wife and daughter, and after having secretly advanced the hands of the clock a half hour, had kissed them both good by. He had moved the clock up, he sard so, it the police made any inquiries about him his wife would not be compelled "to left a untruth."

Meets "Bob" Cantwell.

"I want downtown, bought some articles of clothing, had lunch, and started home on the clevated. I got off at the and ordered a drink. I broke the glass in a block of the house an automobile to join me. When he declined I offered at the curb.

"I want downtown, bought some articles of clothing, had lunch, and started home on the clevated. I got off at the purposely. Then I asked the bartender to join me. When he declined I offered at the curb. 'Get in Eddie,' said Detective I want outrage to arrest me

tell as untruth."

These details of a thief's life were diverting to every one except the four young fellows who sat directly facing the man who had betrayed them, and left them to face trial alone while he won immunity by confession. The two firmunity by confessi was hidden under a loose brick in his sa-loon at Twelfth street and Oakley avenue -all this is a part of the history of

"What," asked Assistant State's Attorney Frank Johnston Jr., in charge of the prosecution. "Became of the \$1,500 of the stolen money still unrecovered?" "Ten per cent of the money," Mack replied. "was deducted for the man who first saw the looseness of the bank and

tipped off the easy job to us. Who Is Old Man? Who was this man?

"Did you know him?" "Did you ever see him?"

" Charlie Kramer. "What did he tell you about him?"
"He said this old safe blower had been



SNAPS REVOLVER IN COURT AFTER TRAILING JUDGE

Stranger Seized by Bailiff Looks Like the Slayer of Bror Johnson.

and a Charile Chaplin mustache was ar-ested in the county building last night David M. Brothers' courtreom.

The police were puzzled by the man's behavior, for they said he does not appear to be demented. Judge Brothers said he believes the man intended to assassinate

The man gave the name of Joseph God-iey and said he was out of work, but had formerly been a special officer for the Baltimore and Ohio railroad.

He first appeared in Judge Brothers' courtroom early in the afternoon and asked for the judge, but was told he sould not talk with him. Later he displayed a revolver to L. J. Sauser of 4754 Sheridan revolver to L. J. Sauser of 4734 Sheridan road, saying that he was a TRIBUNE re-

Heard Revolver Snap.

The stranger reappeared in the courtroom about 7 o'clock. A man was on
trial for assault with intent to kill. Just
as the jury left the room Deputy Sheriff
C. J. Babka, Judgel Brothers' personal
bailin, heard the snapping of a revolver.
Babka turned around and saw Godley
pulling the trigger of a weapon from
which he had removed the cylinder. When
he saw that he was observed Godley
darted out of the door and made for an
elèvator. Babka caught him, searched
him, and found the revolver. The cyl-

him, and found the revolver. The cyl-inder, which contained four cartridges and one empty chamber, had been re-Judge Brothers, after questioning the man, notified Nicholas Hunt, chief of detectives, and Godley was taken to the detective bureau, where he was examined further by Hunt and Assistant State's Attorney Prindiville.

Like Johnson Slayer? That looks like the man who killed Bror Johnson!" exclaimed Hunt, after he had talked with Godley for a few minutes. On closer examination it was found Godley's appearance tallies in every de tail with the decription of the man who killed Policeman Johnson at Jackson bou-

Mack said Harry Kramer, who drove he car and sat coolly smoking a cigaret bery of Cook's tourist agency sever weeks ago.
This, Chief Hunt said, probably is while the robbery was in progress, did not have a gun. He declared such of the others had three.

"I cautioned them not to shoot unless they had to I didn't believe there would be any fecessity for shooting. I didn't think I had any need for a gun and did not carry ons."

mere coincidence, but several detectives were assigned to investigate the man's past. Some started putting together the carry had to I didn't the "bull per" and others went to God lay's home at 1025 Dearborn street, where they were told that he had engaged a room

known about him.
"I think Godley was going to shoot
me." said Judge Brothers. "When I left
the courtroom to go to dinner at 5 o'clock "Charile Kramer got four of them from he followed me closely, keeping his han in an outside pocket,"

THE MAN WHO WROTE THIS Forgot Some Punctuation and Ev erybody Else Fears Spoil-

Well, sir, if you can Beat this you're going some Frances Leyreson, who lives at 5006 Giddings street has Lost her dog again It's a poodle dog and He came back the last time He was lost but this time He hasn't hels a poodle dog So if he sees this he ought to

At the close of Mack's testimony, three revolvers used in the robbery, the caps of the robbers, and Harry Kramer's ever-ADA COX CASE DISMISSED. An action for \$25,000, charging slander ought by Ade M. Cox against Lawren E. Bacon, western manager for Blake & Stearns, weelens, has been dismissed by Judge Cooper. Attorney George Remua, counsel for the plaintiff, said Mr. Bacon has made a public retraction of statements alleged to have been made by him. said Assistant State's Attorney Johnston. "If cross examination does not delay natters, the state ought to rest Tuesday



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Widor's "Serenade" by the Trio de Lutèce

IDOR'S delicate conception (No. Argor, ro-inch, 75c) is played with consummate artistry by the Trio De Lutèce, an ensemble of great soloists—George Barrère, flute; Carlos Salzedo, harp; and Paul Keefer, 'cello. The music of their instruments melts into a unit of sound of unforgettable loveliness, so beautiful that it surpasses even the matchless trio records which established Columbia fame in this field.

This record indicates the character and unusual interest of all the

New Records for March Now on Sale

The list embraces a remarkably wide range of selections. Humor plays a particularly happy part, with two rib-ticklers by Bert Williams in "Samuel" and "Everybody" (No. A1909, 10-inch, 750); and a new Casey record, "Casey Taking the Census" (No. A1908, 10-inch, 75c).

Some of the Month's New Popular Hits

WHAT A WONDERFUL MOTHER YOU'D BE. Manuel Romain, counter tenor. MEMORIES. Harry McClaskey, tenor.

MY MOTHER'S ROSARY. Harry McClaskey, tenor;

SCHMALTZ'S GERMAN BAND. . .

Brilliant Orchestral Overtures

(Von Suppé) Parts r. and s. Prince's

A 5765 WILLIAM TELL OVERTURE. (Ressini)
13-inch
51.50 Part 1. At Dawn, and Part 2. The
51.50 Prince's Orchestra.

Besides these, there are ten dance selections of the usual Columbia se a male quartette record of "At Parting" (No. A1912, 10-inch, 750) which duplicates last month's triumph of "Absent"; two magnificent operatic charale; a song monologue by Roy Atwell, the hit of "Alone at Last"; inspiring marches, orchestral selections, and accordion, uhalele, and marinha records for those who like unusual music of this character. like unusual music of this character.

New Columbia Records on sale the noth of every month,

GRAFONOLAS and DOUBLE-DISC

For Sale by the Following Columbia Dealers

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Vining, North American Bldg.

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Av.

R. N. Brown, 9119 Com

J. Kleinenberg, 4915 S. Ashland Av.

M. Manzer & Son, 424 Cottage Grove Av. Miller's, 1124 E. 654 St. J. Olowecki, 3231 S. Halsted St. Thomas H. Paul, 434 W. 129th St. H. Retchardt Plano Co., 643 S. Halsted St. Schiff Furniture Co., 839 S. Halsted St.

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E. J. Melick, 3928 W. 12th St.

P. J. Novak, 2813 W. 234 St.

Reichardt Plane Co., 733 Mile

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Chas. Stein, 4011 W. 26th St.

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B. J. Simonek, 1225 W. 18th St.

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1916,

Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE EXPERT AND THE POLITICIAN. ral Grant is known to be one of the ablest en in the payy. He was selected by Secretary els to reorganize the submarine service when ented accidents and the courageous candor of ditorial pavalist to face facts.

Having appointed an acknowledged expert, it now anapires Daniels proceeded to edit his advice. Frant said the service required such and such. Daniels said congress wouldn't approve. Result,

wasteful and ineffectual compromise.

That is one of the facts which department censor ip would like to keep hidden. It will be interesting to see if Admiral Grant is to be hazed for his ny. Representative Britten, who has been a persistent fight against censorship, manared to elicit from another admiral some facts painful to pork hunters. This officer had been assigned to an important post. After his testimony the appointment was canceled and he was sent to a

from giving us the benefit of their views and still an effective censorship by this hazing of who speak out voluntarily or under compulsion. sfavor into which men like Admirals Fiske us and patriotic criticism of naval condi-notorious. In other cases it may be better But congress as a measure of self-respect intelligent legislation should take the pains at east to protect witnesses called before its comnes in something more than a perfunctory an opinionated politician in possession of a little brief authority should not be penalized.

As for our system—the experts propose, the poli-ticians dispose—what is it but organized inefficiency, and where will that lead us?

ALD. KJELLANDER.

third ward not because this alderman is not efficient Mayor Thompson wants him to be.

If the mayor would think more shrewdly about his own affairs he would want a good many men telligence and that he must keep a mind open to Kjellander in the council. Such men might thin from doing some of the fool things he to do. But if self-preservation does not suglike Kjellander in the council. Such men might keep him from doing some of the fool things he gest this admirable precaution to his honor it at not open. They are closed. The president does not cost can suggest it to the wards when they elect make it apparent what advantage comes from keep

The Twenty-third ward cannot show its common se in any better fashion than by renominating Mr. Kjellander, whose entire record of public serv ice, whether as a city official or as member of the city council, is one of effective and honest service.

WASTE MOTIONS IN DEMOCRACY. apects to waste a lot of time listening to people

kinds. A part of this process was gone through at the first public hearing. deman who owns property near the loop

sed all change, except a 3 cent fare for short auls. Another, who is the agent for a commercial sociation on the northwest side, denounced the He would move the loop to the northwest side. well developed appetites should denounce this self-Still another advocated the removal of the loop to denying town. It may spoil the game. en, connected with the bricklayers' organization, cested aubways and declared himself willing to

problem for the whole city. Its hearings only draw advice from those interested in localities. The free advice is about as helpful and infinitely more haoing than nothing at all. Democracy pretends accept experts, but it rarely allows them to func-a freely. Public hearings like this first one before traction commission are the waste motions agh which democracy must go before it can

O'HARA'S NEW VEHICLE.

Most people thought, and hoped, that the last drop of publicity had been squeezed out of Barratt O'Hara's famous vice commission. They might have known Barratt better than that. For now we are to have it all over egain in its most

or, who is as proud of his head of hair as Samson, but with less reason, had it cut off while he was saleep in a barber's chair. He got into the papers with it anyhow.

THE MEXICAN RECORD AND OUR

in problem a condition of order now were res onable guaranties of the maintenance pence, we could accept such a report as has been given congress and not cry out against what alread,

Many Americans have been killed and the na al reputation injured, but many more Amer in Mexico by the United States. We might disr gard the effect that an indulgent and conciliating policy has had upon the attitude of Mexicans toward Americans and consider, practically, that we had found our way out of a distressing and em-

But what makes the record of murder and de "Ended." It is the record to date. Americans are likely to look at it and question if it be not an installment in a serial. Is it to be continued?

Mexico does not offer much satisfaction to mism. The Carranza government is not endeavoring to administer Mexico from Mexico City as a Mexican government must do if it is to make even a pretense of solidity, but is kept by its difficulties in

This alone is significant of weakness. The Mer ican elements have not been consolidated. Auti ity is not powerful. Eighty-five per cent of the Mexican people may wish pathetically for the recutabent of order, but their wishes can be set aside by the people who live by revolution.

The United States has made its purpose entirely plain. It has not sought in the damage done its citizens an excuse for the extinction of the Mexican nation and the acquisition of the Mexican territory. In the code of European ethics this would have been justified by the killing of one-tenth the number dead as the result of Mexican disorders.

If Mexico can establish itself on the south as such a neighbor as Canada is on the north, the United States is not likely, for many generations at least, for at least such time as its own opportunities and its ideals remain substantially as at present, to be a menace to the security of the Mexican nation. We could not in this generation foreclose the future, but we are fairly safe in presumptions.

We do know, however, that Mexico cannot be per mitted to continue as an irritant in the side of the American republic. It cannot continue to expose the United States to the dangers of European intervention and it cannot continue to maltreat the person and property of Americans. It cannot be permitted to retrogress further into pestilential disorder hideous to its own people and dangerous to others.

If the record submitted to congress had " Ended written on it we might drop the Mexican subject and Knight and Commander Sterling fell after their If it has "To Be Continued" the United States will

THE OPEN MIND.

Congressman Kitchin is the leader of the majority in the house of representatives. Congressman Hay is chairman of the house committee on military affairs. In these positions they will be extraordinarily influential in determining what action shall be taken in the matter of the country's defenses. Both have expressed themselves as opposed to any adequate scheme of defense,

They are both declared as determined to do very little, and to do that little in a fashion which will nake most of it worse than nothing. They are so Mayor Thompson is trying to defeat Ald. Kjel-lander in the Republican primaries in the Twenty-Their intelligence is atrophied.

preparedness in which he has any pride of oninion. He says that his assumption must be that the men who control congressional action are acting with in-

ing an open mind in dealing with men whose determiration to resist all sufficient plans is announced in advance.

REFUSING THE BACON.

Good orthodox congressmen and good orthodo mmunities should shudder at the word Hoquiam It is the name of a small town in Chehalis county, Washington. When its representative in congres introduced a bill appropriating \$125,000 for a federal building and a site to put it on leading citizens telegraphed him that \$50,000 would be ample. More than that would be pork.

institutions through such an act cannot be exaggerated. Other communities may become inspired with national instead of parochial ideals and refuse the newspapers and the State street stores. to attend our national barbecue. Communities with

Editorial of the Day.

WAR AS A HEALTH BREEDER.

(From the New York World)
The figures of German losses in the war, which were given to the house of commons yesterday, are derived from official German sources. They place the killed at 553,586, the wounded and missing at 1,564,549, and the prisoners at 354,153.

Is the population of Germany increasing at all while the war rages? In his article on German life insurance as affected by the war, Mr. Roeder, the World's correspondent, says on the authority of the insurance companies:

war is only slightly affecting population increase. But such, of course, is not the case. The above statement relates only to life insurance risks, and statement relates only to life insurance risks, and life insurance in Germany, on account of the state industrial pension system, is largely restricted to the employing business and capitalist classes.

The casualty figures supposedly cover seventeen months of war. At the peace rate, Germany's surplus of births over deaths in that time w. Ald

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

Molto: Hew to the Lina, 14: the quips fall u here they may.

WILSON'S TROUBLES.

Now the Sayers will have their flare;

Wilson's troubles lie before him. Campaign's on and everywhere Countless scores begin to score him

Truly Wilson's lot is hard; People sniff, he falls to thrill 'em. In every bar you hear him barred, In every grill you bear them grill 'im

CONGRESS asks for information, for politics asons; the president refuses information, for olitical reasons. Each is looking after his own

WE are sure the trouble in the Chicago grand pera company would be smoothed out if npanini were granted a little power. poor man has had nothing to say.

ANOTHER J. HUCKLEBERRY LEWIS.

[From the Watertown, M. T., Times.]

Enchieberry Charlie Shorman came down to the city
Fine Plains today to celebrate his saventy-fourth hirt
He had the rainbow blushing as regards celerature
passed along the square, "the opnounce of neighboring a
He wore a darby hat on part of his lead and over the
half of his face. A regulation cellar supported a da
corriot, fowing the which shows out vividity over a
waistenath. His overcoast was opened and faing to the letin order that the accountrements might he better visby the anthusiastic speciators.

ental error which the pacifist brethren entertain is that the processes of human nature have been more rapid than geologic processes. Clothes have worn most of the bair from the body of man; otherwise he is much the same as he was when he chased the sprightly dinosaur.

THE policy of frightfulness adopted by the crones person is working nicely. Cap Hunt double bars his boudoir door every night.

ble bars his boudoir door every night.

If WHICK A FEMALE OF THE SPECIES CALLS A BLUFF, [From the Louisville Courier-Journal.]

Claiming the presents which Myphinardle business men had offered to the first bride who popped the question during leapyears, Miss Sallie Elders Brown, a pretty Grofton girl, appeared at the office if Circuit Clerk Harris, accompanied by James Herbert Tweddell, a young North Christian farmer, Both made affidavits to the affect that on St. Valentine's eve size proposed matrimosy and he accepted. A free license was given them and they were married without charge shy County Judge Walter Knight at the entrance of Richard Leavell's sales stable. In the background was a fine mule presented to the couple by Mr. Leavell. Among the other gifts were \$500 worth of premium tichets, a wedding ring, a cake, a shower bouquet, meat, groceries, a dress, a rocking chair, two actimps of eggs, life size phetographs, 1,000 pounds of les, a box of eigste, a wedding suppar, a year's subscription to the New Ers, twelve bottles of Castorie, and a tembetone.

ACCORDING to Mr. Leanning, Mexican condi-

ACCORDING to Mr. Lansing, Mexican conditions are practically normal. Like the lady who

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DIGENTIAE - XV-KAL-MART-A-C-XVIIII

ACTA DOMESTICA. -Satin' frigidum' et vobia?

-Aegri convalescunt, Grippa minuente. -Aquam bibendam coquitote! Melius er pulcrum quam vivarium bibere.

-Supremum remedium ad fauces scabras, non praeceps sed strenuum, est Balsamum Cerasi Sil-

CHARTA GRATIARUM Velimus grafias optimas agere amicis omnibus qui nos tam benevolentissime in morte et sepultura mostri patris et

Valeria Fulvia, vidua, Lalage Fulvia. M. Pulvius Secundus.

-Filiolus noster duos salmones fontinales ex fumine illegitime nuper arundine captavit. Nos ibentissimi mulctam pendemus, piscibus a nobis

proxima hebdomade. Permulti alli aderant et Bath and to the very valuable and extenpropingu (1) (ae) et necessari (i) (ae). Corpus sive estates entailed therewith. est crematum et in Columbario pagano lacebit. Lord Bath is one of those English peers
Audimus illam anum Sodalitati Iuvenum Chris- who live nearly all the year round on their tianae ex testamento HS D legavisse.

-Sextus Nubbinnus vaccam pretiosam ante paucos dies perdidit. Heri domum bos superba ediit secum vitulum ducens, qui pedibus tremeundis ambulabat sed valebat. Sextus id solum still holds good today. exclamasse dicttur: "Esto; volo ilggerer!" -Legem Celeritatis, dum in mula vetera vehe-

batur, Die Saturni proximo, violavit Rubinus Faber, et arreptus est. Frustum pueri aliquod sub clitellas flosculum siccatum lappae posuit, et mulam inhibere non poterat Rubinus., In custodiam a magistratibus ideireo traditus est quod celerius quam VIII milia passuum per horam advectus esset. Aliqua mula illa, etiam si est FERUS.

indictment against him was but a part of the Stealing Lorimer's stuff.

"TALL bandsome girls in shimmering tab-leaux."—Doc Hammond.

THE CHY-CHU MUSE. [From the Lecometire W I have railreaded most of my lifetime I we worked engines most every way. But of all the engines I ever warked on There's gone to compare with the Skay.

From Thirtoon to a Mandred and Sixty tons With crank set at 140 degree, When we hit a grade that is seven per cont The May it pulls just to suit me.

"SCANDAL in Air Corps of U. S. Army." EREERUM is on fire in ock of booty is proceeding." What a chapte for a fire sale!

FEB. Eleves days of tingering chills, And then we'll kunt for daffodils.

ITCHING. HE abstract department of Journal of the American M Association contains an inte-article on itching. The ar-

the other may cause itching, but, generally speaking, itching is caused by the two acting together and not by either separately. For instance, in winter itch the horny layer is increased in thickness, but itching does not take place until one gets warm and, in consequence, the skin blood vessels dilate with blood and press on the nerves caught between the vessels and the thick layer of dead skin. A Turkish bath by cleaning off the excess of this layer of skin causes the litching to lessen, but that effect is a next day affair. The nediate effect is an increase of itching through the dilatation of the skin blood yeasels while one is in the hot room of the

Acting on this theory, Unna says that a treatment for most cases of itching can be worked out. One part of the treatment be worked out. One part of the treatment must be directed toward keeping down the excess of horny layer to the skin. Soaps, salicylic acid, and some other prep-arations do this. The layman is safe in making a free use of soap and water as part of the treatment of itching. When t comes to salicylic acid and other drugs for softening and removing the thickened forny layers he had better have his physi-

Regulating the pressure in the vessels is the next step in treatment. In frost-bits there is fitching. Rubbing the skin with snow or ice causes the litching to inrease because it causes gooseflesh and the contracted skin presses on the blood vessels. A warm application would soothe the itching, but as the itching is temporary and of no great consequence, and it is important to prevent chilbians and gangrene, rubbing with snow must

However, in ordinary itching, if there s goosefiesh, it is a sign that warm water or other warm applications will give re-lief. If, on the other hand, it is noticed

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hypiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matiers of general interest, will be enswered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stemped, addressed envelops is inclused. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

that getting into a warm bed or any other act which causes the skin to warm up causes stching it is probable that cool applications will give relief.

A very cold application may give immediate relief, followed by an increase of the irritation when the afterglow comes on. For instance, to apply collodion to an itching area will give relief by driving out the blood, but when the bandage or the collodion is removed and the blocd rushes in the itching starts up

recommends an alcoholic solution of mor ochlorbenzol, 1. 2 or 5 per cent strength if the akin is very dry he adds 5 per cent easter oil. BABY'S POOD.

Mrs. W. B. writes: "(1) Will you kindly give, the following information through your "How to Keep Well" column:
"My baby is 11 months old, weighs 20 pounds 5 cunces, has eight teeth, and is well and healthy; has been taking food but three times a day since he was 8 months old. Is this often enough? He doesn't cry for more food and seems perfectly satisfied, We also give him plenty of water between meals, besides feeding him modified milk, outment, graham crackers, cream of wheat, baked and belied potatoes with gravy, broths, and fruit juice. [2] Can you suggest any other foods that a child of his age would be safe in eating, as he seems to be tired of a great many of the above? [3] At what age rould you advise a child to be vacel-

REPLY. As a rule children elsven months of are are fed five times a day, but if your child is setisfied and thriving on three meals you had better stick to three meals.
 You can give him a little meat, both fat

2. You can give him a little meat, both fat and lean. Chop the meat very fine. Let him gnaw on chicken bones. Give him a little bacon. Give him butter. If eggs agree with him let nim have them. He can have very finely chopped spinach, also finely mashed turnips and carrots. Add these to his list gnadual y.
3. If you have smallpox in your community have him veccipated now. If not, wait until next November.

SNOBING. Snorer writes: "Will you please answer in your column the cause of one snoring, and how can same be avoided, as it is very disagroundse? "

REPLY. At the back of the mouth the nose is in par eparated from the mouth by the soft palate When one breathes with some force through When one breathes with some force through his mouth and nose at the same time the soft palate, hanging at the point of division of the sir current. Is made to vibrate violently, rausing snoring. Cure is difficult. The effort should be to stop mouth breathing. In children mouth breathing results from adenoids and enlarged tonsils. When these are removed snoring stops. Some people cure snoring by forcing themselves to sleep on the side rather than on the back. Some people are cured by removal of obstructions in the nose. Some fasten the lips together at night by bands of sirips, and some wear headgear to hold the under jay up and the mouth closed.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

week at the front in France, was fane. Tom Thynne's murder has always vember. Fortunately, he leaves a younger mesis.

Adfulmus funeri viduae Phyllidis Fuscae as bext heir to his father's marquisate of

estates in much old time stateliness and Macaulay as the most magnificent in all England, and the great historian's verdict

The marquis is a fall, good looking man, blue eyes. At one time he was reported but the latter became the consort of King George and is now queen of England, while Lord Bath eventually married Miss Dudley, owing to the fact that her mother, the late Lady Mordaunt, was out of her

"IN concluding Mr. Buchanan asserted that the Lady Bath is an arden disciple of the Christian Science cult and a vegetarian. Her husband does not share her views in Her husband does not share her views in these matters and stipulated that she should refrain from imparting them to their children. He served for a time as undersecretary of state for India, used when in the house of commons to be known as Tommy Weymouth, and is now lord lieutement of Somersetshire and as such the chief representative of his sov-oreign in the county.

Lord Bath comes from good old stock, and the derivation of his patronymic, which is Thynne, is not a little curious. At the end of the fifteenth century there At the end of the litteepin century there lived John Boteville, who had two brothers, Thomas and William. To distinguish John from Thomas and William he was described in legal documents as Boteville De Le Inne, "Inne" in those days signifying not a tavern but a family residence. The Le Inne gradually became ordence. De Le Inne gradually became cor-rupted into Thynne, which is pronounced

rupted into Thynne, which is pronounced as it written "Thin."

It was Sir John Thynne, secretary to the duke of Somerset and knighted off the field of Pinkie, who received from him as a gift the old Augustinian priory of Long Leat, which Henry VIII, on the dissolution of the monasteries, had bestowed upon Sir John Hersey, from whom it passed to the duke. Long before Sir John had completed building Long Leat, Queen Elizabeth, to whose court he was attached as controller of the royal bousehold, insisted upon paying him a visit there.

OUNG Lord Weymouth, lieutenant millar object to every tourist from the of the Scots Guards, killed last new world who has visited that ancient It seems that the 14 year old widow of

young Lord Ogle was forced by her grandmother into a marriage with Ton Thynne. The little lady appears to have been averse to the union, and after the wedding ceremony had taken place de-clined to accompany her husband to Long Leat, which he had prepared and beautifled for her arrival, and proceeded at once abroad with her aunt, Lady Temple It was immediately after this that Ton Thynne was killed in Pall Mall while driving along in his carriage.

Some historians of the day insist that

the murderers mistook their victim for the Duke of Monmouth, natural son of King Charles II. Others that the crime was committed at the instigation of Count Koenigsmarck, who was an aspirant to Within a few months after this mu

his widow, not over 15 years of age, consented to accept the hand of the Duke of merset, and some of the standard "Peerages" do not even record her con-nection with the Thynne family. A distant cousin succeeded Tom Thynne at Long Leat and it was his son who was the first Marquis of Bath, George III. and Queen Charlotte being among the visitors to Long Leat during his day.

It is not generally known that a considerable portion of the great wealth en-joyed by the present Marquis of Bath came into the Thynne family through an act of kindness in the first half of the reign of Queen Victoria. It seems that in those days one of the leading fronmasters of the midlands, a self-made man of the name of Botfield, had built up a

ters of the midlands, a self-made man of the name of Botheld, had built up a very large fortune, yielding him an income of some \$700,000 or \$500,000 a year. Bitten, like so many of the new rich, with the desire for armorial bearings and for a pedigree which would entitle him to consider himself as a gentleman of ancient lineage and blue blood, he applied in the customary fashion to the Royal College of Heralds in London.

There it was mentioned in the course of conversation that the ancient patronymin of the family of the Marquis of Bath was Beteville and that it might be possible to establish an amiliation therewith. Mr. Botdeid accordingly drepped the matter as farras the College of Heralds was concerned and wrote to the late Lord Bath asking him whether he could give him any assistance in his researches.

The marquis (whom Thackersy portrayed as "Lord Farintosh" in his novel. "The Newcomes," and who, although a Tory, was renowned for his savage hatred and profound contempt for Lord Beaconafield), having made due inquiry about the ironnaster, suggested that he should pay him a visit at Long Leat and while there he could go through all the family papers and history. The ironnaster accepted the invitation, persuaded himself that he was a soin of the apoient fieue of Betovilla and promptly assumed Lead Hatri's ceast of arms, without of course, the coronat, and also yithout any objection on the

HOW TO TALK TO THE WOUNDED.



"What the Bosches can't stand, you know, ma'am, is cold steel." "Yes, I suppose it gets very cold this time of year."

The Friend of the People.

MEASUREMENT OF WATER.
Chicage, Feb. 12.—(To the Friend of the People,)—I have a six room six flat building on which my metered water service is averaging about \$5.50 a month. One bill some time ago for a month was nearly \$15. On making complaint I was informed, after investigation, that my meter was out of order and a new one was installed, but I was compelled to pay the bill. Flat buildings without meters are paying but 50 per cent of amount charged to the metered service. Metered rates should be lowered 50 per cent or non-metered service should be raised that amount.

Anna Young.

metered hervice should be raised that amount.

ANNA YOUNG.

SOM Prairie avenus.

The water maters are installed where required by the ordinances, and may not be legally removed, under amendments which limit subsequent installations; hence some buildings of like chass and size are under meter measurement and others are subject to frontage assessment. The water meter is a standard measuring device, registers the supply drawn, and so equalises the charges or bills on the hasis of service rendered, and, hence, is equitable, while the flat rats is an arbitrarily fixed average which is insufficient in some cases and excessive in others, considering the service rendered.

Under meter measurement the consumer is paying for what she is getting, and hence paid, as compistined of, fld. 36 for period April 3 to May 6, 1914, as against an average monthly charge of \$5.45, on account of leaks in water closet tanks of first and second flats. After repairs of these leaks her bill dropped back to \$5.45 per month and has remained so. Water meters work and wear iff service, and when worn register sgainst the city, and are therefore removed regularly, tested, repaired, and again tested and restored to service to produce and maintain the revenue due for service rendered.

W. J. McCOURT.

Superintendent of Water.

PAVING KOSTNER AVENUE. Hinsdale, Ill., Feb. 12—[To the Friend of the People.]—When will South Kostner avenue, between Twenty-second and Madison streets, be paved?

W. P. GRUNDY. A We are about to let the contract for paving Rostner avenue, between Tweitth and Bixteenth streets. The street will be paved during the summer. This is the only portion of the street, between Twenty-accord and Madison streets, for which we have any proceeding at the present time.

EDWARD J. GLIACKIN, Secretary.

CINDER SIDEWALK FOR PER Chicago, Feb. 13.-[To the Priend of

People.]—Peorla street north of On dred and — d street has cinds and One Hundred and Third streets lumber which originally had been y on the sides is missing. A path his every rain it is pecessary to wade to several inches of water. This m bad for the people north of One Hun and Second street and especially for children on their way to school, as are bound to get wet feet. Anything

Chicago, Feb. 13.—[To the Legal Fried of the People.]—1. If a man dies, leaving a widow and children, but leaving so will how would his estate be divided according to the laws of Milnois? 2. Which would cause his widow to least trouble and expense in settling a estate, if he left a will or if he did not?

DISPOSITION OF ESTATE IN

3. What per cent of an estate is take for inheritance tax?

(1) Under the laws of littness, if a man disleaving a widow and children and no will, the widow takes one-third of the personal preservy and a life interest in one-third of the real estate, and the remainder of the property, both real and removal.

lows: (a) If the socates be not over \$10,000, as ins ibl Up to \$100,000, \$i for every \$100 worth of property.

[6] Over \$100,000, \$2 for every \$100 worth

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTS

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

Chicago, Feb. 17 .- [Editor of The Trib une.]-The editorial in THE TRIBUN about "the curious habits of the police is absolutely silly. The only effect it will have will be to cause the police to give their news to any paper but THE TRIB-UNE. It is hard enough for the men on police to build up a number of friends of the paper. Whoever did this did not know what he was talking about. Naturally, it betrays real ignorance of police

The police said they were hunting for Crones in St. Paul for the one and only reason that they were not hunting Cropes in St. Paul. The one clew they had to his whereabouts was in almost an opposite concerning what the police are doing in a search for a criminal before that criminal is apprehended, it is usually due to the friendly tip of a street copper whe betrays his boss.

Just to show you how the public is misled in a crime search take the Lambert

It was appounced that the man in the woods was tall and dark; the authorities knew he was not tall and that he was light. They announced he was a framp; the authorities knew it was Orpet. It was announced the girl was a virgin; the au-thorities knew the girl had threatened Orpet with being the father of her coming child. They spread a perfect network of hes until they could gather the evidence and leisurely journey up to Madison, where they seised young Orpet and startled a half confession from him.

P. S. Incidentally, the most anuser and misquoted men in Chicago are the police captain and the chief of police, and long suffering abuse from newspapers has caused them to always stand for anything a kid reporter carse to quote them for.

WANTED—A BIG MAN.

Robart, Okia, Feb. 14.—[Editor of The Tribuce.]—Why should any of us get hysterical over any candidacy, forced or otherwise, of Justice Hughes? What doos any human being know of the sentiments of Justice Hughes on any of the great mational, or international, questions before the American people for the last two years?

the American people for the last two
years?

In the name of all the saints at once,
why get nervous when we have several
other great Republicans whose views are
known? I believe his candidacy is urged
hy a few, very few, Republicans who fear
the nomination of one other greatest
American allys today. Give us a rest on
Justice Hughes, and get ousy on some big
man who has the nerve and ability to
speak up.

W. A. Purplys.

PITY THE POOR COAL

OPERATOR. Chicago, Feb. 17.- [Editor of The Tri une.]-My sympathy has been arou the case of the " poor " coal operato has seen fit to present his predica the public, probably with the idea breaking gently the fact that the of coal will be increased in case the " April 1. The "low margin of profit due to paying the magnificent sur \$763.30 a year (average) for men to e the ground and risk their lives so

operators can " continue to serve the p They admit they let him work 245 de and remain idle 120, including Sund and holidays, I suppose, in 1914, but if do not mention other years whe will let him work two or three di week for an entire summer. I know tively that anthracite coal miners starve if merchants did not exter credit and the consequences are the nearly always in debt, and having ies, many are never in a position

and go where they can better then If the operator had his way they probably still be dealing at easteres and living in "company" as they were before the poor coal ganise, and only by so doing has he able to get what I tile he has at pre-The operators will never voluntarily be ter-conditions as far as wares and in conditions are concerned in the anti-cite region. WILLIAM H. SCHWERK.

Division Street 7. M. C.

ESTIMATING A STATE'S WORT Chicago, Feb. 18.—[Editor of The Trune.]—In connection with your edited discussing Watter Fisher's idea of a f. I thought you might be interested in fun Choate's idea!: "To form and upbe etate, it is not enough that our is ments should believe it to be useful, better part of our affections should fet to be lovely. It is not enough that arithmetic should compute the values find it high; our hearts should hold priceless—above aff things rich and not should believe it things rich and not should be priceless—above aff things rich and not should be should priceless above at things rich and n dearer than health and beauty, brigh than all the order of the stars."

TITLE IS VALID. Le Balle, Ill., Feb. 13.—[Editor of T Tribune.]—Your title to "The Great Newspaper" will remain valid as long you have writers like Edward Golde on your staff. His contribution Po-was one of the best and most reasons that have yet appeared on the war as

Ames, i.e., Feb. 18.—[Editor of The Danes, i.e., Feb. 18.—[Editor of The Danes, I.e.] Want to correct Mr. Berrichadwell. In peace time there are martial course in Cermany. Syris conspiring Americans would not be sensed to death—at least there is no peant—and the legal procedure would be drely the usual one. But I have no that if the United States were engaged ascripts we spice and compirators to eventually tried by a United Sourt martial and shot, just the same all the other warring countries today. The Hammarch Wanning State Co. SPIES IN PEACE AND WA

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Wilson's Foes Eagerly Awaiting Chance to Shed Light on the Situation.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Washington, D. C., Feb. 18 .- [Special.] Wilson policy of watchful waiting in Mexico and its fruits and over the refuest of the president to shed light upon the most mysterious phases of the ac ministration's dealings with the various

Senators Fall and Borah and their Republican colleagues are preparing to axpression and censorship of informat relating to Mexico in the report he sub mitted to the senate yesterday. They will present copies of some of the docu-ments withheld by the White House and will challenge the president to produce others which they will name specifically

Promises Missing Links. ator Fall, author of the resolution

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tion of the Carranza government was justified. The report makes it apparent that there was no earthly reason for such

Cuttlefish Diplomacy. "The fact that political corresponde nstrates that there was some mys-

can people are still kept in the dark. I object seriously to this cuttlefish diplom-

Accuses Harvester Company. Levy Mayer, a Chicago attorney, today told a subcommittee of the senate com-mittee on agriculture that the Interna-tional Harvester company had financed a

ter L. Fisher, attorney for the harvester company, who branded it "just talk." Mr. Mayer said the harvester company had furnished the leaders of the Ortex

Mr. Fisher displayed to the committee issued by the Yucatan commission, formed for controlling the sizal crop. He was undertaking to explain that the bills had come into the possession of the harvester company from a draft for \$450,000 gold issued to Angelino Montes, a sizal purchaser, who, the Tucatan planters assert, represented solely the harvester company, when he was interrupted by Mayer, who declared they gave the draft to Ramon for stirring up a revolu-

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turnished money for a surion, is utterly untrue. It has suffer, is utterly untrue. It has so that the surion is utterly or indirectly, had any nection with political conditions in catan or anywhere else in Mexico.

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VICE CRUSADER DIES ON COAST

The Rev. M. C. Hartzell Led Chicago Campaign During Busse Regime.

Senator Fall, author of the resolution calling upon the president to disclose the facts concerning watchful waiting today expressed disappointment that Mr. Wilson had refused to take the people into his confidence.

He said he thought he would be able to supply the senate "with some of the missing links" in the circumstances of the line of the said had been considered to the confidence.

Pasadena, Cal., Fab. 18.—The Rev. Morton Culver Hartzell, widely known as a crusader against the old time tenderion districts in Chicago, died here lest night.

Mr. Hartzell lived in Chicago eight years as pastor of Centenary Methodist. Episcopal church on the west side, and the South Park Avenue church. He came here five years ago for his health.

Mr. is survived by a widey and small. "I will study the report first," said Senator Fall. "But I know enough of the report already to declare that my purpose in calling upon the administration for information regarding recognition of the Carranga government."

"I will study the report first," said Son, Carl. His father, Bishop Joseph C. Hartzell, arrived from Chicago a short time before death occurred. The body will be taken to Chicago.

Mr. Hartzell was 30 years old, and died on his birthday. He is survived by a widow and small

PRAISE HIS WORK.

More than 500 members of the Epworth league of the Methodist Episcopal church bowed in prayer last night at the sixth annual all-Chicago Byworth league at the Auditorium hotel, following resolutions commending the Rev. Morton Oulver

Dr. C. B. Mitchell described the minister as a heroic soul. The Rev. L. F. W. Lese mann in his prayer offered thanks for his faith, courage, and Christlike spirit." When a paster in Chicago, the Rev. Mr. Mr. Hartzeil had a stormy career while

pastor of the South Park Methodist Epis-copal church, South Park avenue and censored information the Repub-enators have detailed reports, ob-from various sources. This is work and received criticisms within the wanted to be a hero, and be became or

will be fighting on the de-litical opposition to Mayor Buses, whom

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He organized the Douglas Neighbor-hood association and became its president.

ment in Yucatan.

Mr. Mayer made this statement in connection with the investigation which the committee is making into the sizal situation.

It was immediately challenged by Walter L. Fisher, attorney for the harvester until he was compelled in the fall of 1908 to give up his work through failing health. He went west for the benefit of the cli-mate, after he had been treated in Chi-Argimedo revolution with the money to get rifice and ammunition. The revolution was successful for a brief period in 1915, but was finally quelled by the Carranza army.

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ILLINOISAN FAILS TO BREAK \$300,000 J. E. BEALE WILL

écond Court Attack by Arthur K. Stearns Lost in California Supe-

Santa Barbara, Cal., Feb. 18 .- Arthur C. Stearns, attorney and member of the Illinois house, and thirteen other relatives who joined him in a second court attack on the will of John E. Beale, retired oil man

The estate is said to amount to approximately \$300,000, including securities, personal property, and real estate, located for the most part in California.

WILL GET TRACE OF FAMILY

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BEGOSSIP OF BOOKS OF THE DAY

Miss Sidgwick's Novel Glimmeringly Vague.

BY ELIA W. PEATTIE.

HE ACCOLADE." That is the title of Ethel Sidswick latest novel. (Small, Ma, nard & Co.) It is a good title—an excellent one. When I saw it I wondered no one ever had used it before. So Jopened the volume in its pleasant heliotrope binding with genuine expectation. Who, I wondered, received the accolade? Who bestowed it? And of what did it really consist? For, of course, I was prepared to

stowed it? And of what did it really consist? For, of course, I was prepared to ake the thing symbolically.

But I've read the book and I know no more than I did before. The tigorish-hero, John Ingestre, balked of his desire to become an actor, settles down with a prim wife and tries to walk the proper ways of an English sentleman, after the manner of the fascinating Ingustres, about whom Miss Sidgwick has told us in sundry and divers volumes. He has an

about whom Miss Sidgwick has told us in sundry and divers volumes. He has an explosive time and he sets a good many folk by the ears—mostly women, of course. In the end he takes himself in hand and actually shows mercy to the ife he has brilliantly badgered for years and he helps her to forgive herself for a bad lie and an underhanded act. But an accolade! No one laid it on him, and he certainly didn't deserve it; and destiny gave him pretty much everything he didn't want and withheld that which he didn't want and withheld that which he didn't want and withheld that which he didn't want and glimmeringly vague, and full of implications that imply heaven knows what. Henry James is almost obvious compared to Miss Sidgwick. She does, however, create marvelous atmosphere, and makes you feel awe stricken before some of her characters. But, after all, four hundred and forty-two pages of fiction which you son't quite under-stand, with a title which doesn't apply and characters who confute each other and themselves, seem rather waste, consid-aring how much there is to do in the world

Miss Sinclair's Diverting Story. In lucid and amusing contrast comes Miss May Sinclair's "THE BELFRY."

Of course, the story isn't really about a belfry, but the title is perfectly applicable just the same. You'll see and understand when you read the book. Which please do. It's a good book and a singularly diverting one. The hero is Trask-or Jeyons. a lower middle clear. er Jevons, a lower middle class Eng-lishman with brains, vanity, will, and olossal persistence. He persists in the ace of decency, of credibility, of remance. Yet he is a wild romanticist with

mance. Yet he is a wild remanticist with himself for his own hero.

Jevona uses his brains to write with. Though, come to think of it, that writing of his, though it made him famous, was incidental to living. He was determined to have and to hold the things for Trasker Jevons that Trasker Jevons wanted they frequently were, or heroic and high
—as at last some of them turned out to lican senators have detailed reports, obtained from various sources. This is work and received criticisms within the wanted to be a hero, and be became one of Gen. Scott to Gen. Villa last summer. Little light upon this occurrence is and by the president's response to the Fall resolution. The Republican senators promise that when they have discrete what they know about it the administration will be fighting on the de-

slever study, and he bites into the memory sharply. His absurdities and vul-garisms and splenders are truly unique. Macmillans.)

For Blinded Warriors.

duction to the volume and who tells how these blinded young men must be taught to employ their etrenath and intelligence to some useful purpose. A place of instruction has been provided for these patriots at St. Dunstan's, Regent Park and here Brailie reading, writing, and typewriting are taught them and instruction given in carpentry, boot repairing, mat making, basket making, massage, poultry farming, and market gardening. All profits accruing from the sale of the book will be directly devoted to the welfare of those who have sacrificed their sight in defense of their national ideals. Among those who cont' buted to the book area were but as the authentic prophet of a new era but as the authentic prophet of a new era but as the authentic

Daughaday & Co. of Chicago publish "THE 'STORY LADY' SERIES" of THROUGH TRIBUNE WANT AD books, in which Georgens Faulkner will reteil the felk tales that, handed down By and Mother to U. S. in 1871.

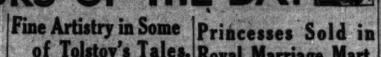
Bloomington Ill., Feb. 18.—[Special.]—
In response to an advertisement which his wife recently inserted in The Chicago Surpar Triburs, John J. Long a business man of Hoopeston, received a letter today from Robert J. Hobbs of Evanston.

Mr. Hobbs wrote that his mother and John Long's mother had been girihood friends in England and that his father had brought Mrs. Long and little boy to America with his family in 1871.

Bloomington Ill., Feb. 18.—[Special.]—
Talburs, has made its appearance recently in which each story is told with that matchless simplicity of which Miss Faulkner is mistress, and which holds the attention of children as if by enchantment. The illustrations are by that excellent artist. Frederic Richardson, whose skill with animals and whose power to reproduce the atmesphere for worder tales is not exceeded by any illustration in England and that his father had brought Mrs. Long and little boy to America with his family in 1871.

Physics of the centuries together. A volume entitled. "OLD RUSSIAN TALES" has made its appearance recently in which each story is told with that matchless simplicity of which Miss the attention of children as if by enchantment. The illustrations are by that excellent artist. Frederic Richardson, whose skill with animals and whose power to reproduce the atmesphere for worder tales is not exceeded by any illustration of both children and their elders.

A SERIES of twelve little plays for children to space at the holidays ha



has put his stamp of worth. The trans-lator does most successfully bridge the guilf of language, in the sense that she achieves the effect of a speech flowing from the pen of the greator of the tales himself—if even so much of judgment, based on considerations quite irrespective of the languages involved, a non-Russian reader may venture. There are no per-ceptible wells nor opidnesses—more of reacter may venture. There are no per-ceptible vells nor coldnesses—none of that barriered understanding which so often in translations keeps the reader acutely awars of a mediator in language. The illusion of a single immediate per-sonality in this case comes very near to being perfect.

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The stories themselves, in their new dress among the fashionables of later fiction, simply make vivid their very isolation of universality, their sternal time liness. The utira moderns are not so supremely modern as this man of an uncharted other age; of all the wide questionings not to be denied, none have stood forth with the relevitless, searching consistency of these unformulated ones; of all the lovers of earth, none dreams with an inward sigh so clairvoy. Peerless in artistry, it is something nore elemental than art which condiions our surrender before the power to heae stories. Their austere single se ougness of purpose rises out with some atural law, yet at its most inexorable coistoy's realism is not stark, at its com-

Tolstoy's realism is not stark, at its completest his objectivity has a sentient, informing something that is utter perception. The humanness of this master of psychological realism sweeps over one like a vast low wind in which all the unspoken passionsteness of living moves.

The microscopic intellectual sight of this builder of tales is in the almost surgical dissection of the soul of Ivar Ilyitch's wife; in the delicate, gentle, ye most merciless unfolding of the spirit of half passional, half spiritual woman life in "Family Happiness." The incisive discernment of human motive, the skill lentless, clear-cold grimness of fidelity to circumstance is supreme in the peasant tragedy of "Polikushka"—which is not endurable tragedy at all, but an utter arraignment of shame—and in the inex-plicable, unlinked, random ironies of life as they show themselves in "Three Deaths" and "Two Hussars." The infinite fine sureness of discernment, the patient, sensuous spirited beauty of his its unique mastery of mood and its magic

dream playing with sensation.

And in all of it, even in Ivan Hylich's agony of lustration, there is no spiritual guestioning of his, no seeking of dramatic synthesis in occurrence or thinking. It is as if he said: "Thus it came about by no trick nor fate nor clever plotting, but in life. Thus life dealt with these thus life was then immense, infinitesimal, alluring, oppressive, mocking, beautiful blind, luminous. What have I to do with this? I write this that happened." (John Lane company.)

with volumes moviely inspired. Here is Charles E. Van Loan's "BUCK PARVIN Charles E. Van Loan's "BUCK PARVIN AND THE MOVIES" (Doran) short stories which have appeared mirthfully in the Saturday Evening Post, now gathered into book form and dedicated to Hobart Bosworth of University City, one of filmiand's big human features. The stories themselves are being realized into pictures by the American Film company of Common Sense.

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Here also is "THE ISLAND OF SUB-Here also is "THE ISLAND OF SUR-

PRISE" (McClurg), by Cyrus Townsend

of Tolstoy's Tales. Royal Marriage Mart.

ROTAL MARKEGOS & ARKET OF EUROPE." by Princess Catherine Radmind (Funk & Wagnalls). when one reads this book one is gind that one does not have to make a royal marriage. Whilst royal marriages may not be considered as important in alsaying the political history of the world as they used to be, they still are of sufficient importance to make them a subject of very serious consideration in royal households. The writer of this book thinks that after the present war has come to an end, royal alliances will become once more subjects of general interest, and of greater importance than has been the case during the last twenty years or so. Because of this she includes in her book a review of parsonages ellgible to become one day the consorts of European rulera. It is her belief that henceforth few royalites will seek brides in the German marriage market, as formerly was customary in reigning houses. The princess is very entertaining is her comments on this subject. It is her belief that the nations of Europea will be better the properties of the princes is very entertaining in her comments on this subject. It is her belief that the nations of Europea will be better that the properties will be better the properties of Europea will be the th The princess is very entertaining in her comments on this subject. It is her belief that the nations of Europe will be better off with the present haiser on the threms than with his son in that conspicuous position. Not so much his son, parhaps, as his daughter-in-law, of whom a severo critic once said that she is "a perfect type of a degenerated sovereign who tries to seek not the affection of her people but the approval by the mob of her actions and her various ways of courting its popularity and appealing to its evil passions."

The Crown Princess Cecilie is the

The Crown Princess Cecilie is the "strong man in her home and, according to this writer, the grown prince would never dare to take any serious step wit out previously consulting her and sec her advice and cooperation.

Sovereigns and Statesm

Another book by the same author i "SOVERBIGNS AND STATESMEN OF EUROPE" (Funk & Wagnalls), which. is full of interesting and unusual in-formation. The idea of the princess in writing this book is to show that the sovereigns and statesmen of the twentieth century are not mere figure-heads and relics of bygone ages. She points to the fact that in the present and greatest war the world has ever seen that sovereigns personally have been gauntlet in the face of the civilized world." Monarchs, she argues, have become once more the arbiters of the des-tinies of their peoples by exercising their power and personal initiative to a far greater extent than any sovereign has been called upon to do since the Franco-Prussian war of 1870. The princess goes on to say, that when the terms of peace, for which the world is longing, will have to be discussed, this pers initiative is sure to become even more important. She finds modern statesmen are very painstaking individuals, good workers, for the most part, and honest men. w'thout doubt, but, she remarks:
"If I am to speak quite frankly, I cannot
find anywhere, except in England, diploto know that this woman, who has sper

most of her life in courts, among sov-ereigns and diplomatists, should believe that British statesmen "Most fully pos-sess the wisdom, political knowledge, and fine sense of proportion necessary to give the balanced consideration which comes of a long-sighted vision to the arduous and complicated questions which arise at every step and turn."
Britain, she reminds us, is the only

As in every book that the Princes Radziwill writes, there is inside information tion, because of her very exceptional means of knowing what is going on in

To combat the skepticism of Hume and others there arose in Scotland many years ago a school of so-called "common sense" philosophy. The first man to challenge the great Scot was a countryman of his, Thomas Reid (1710sight in defense of their national ideals. Among those who cent: but of to the book are Eden Philipotts, John Gaisworthy. Robert Hichens, Frank Brangwyn. A. C. Benson, T. P. O Connor, and G. K. Chesterton.

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Margaret Turnbull ras written an unusual and engagin; novel emitted "HANDLE WITH CARE." in which she tells of the adventures spritual and otherwise, of a young woman with a present and a young man with a past.

Method of the saventures of their national ideals. Cording to Miss Lowell, not only as "the prophet of a new era but as the authentic wolce of a dead era." The other poets women and one man, with much thrill in the arrangement thereof. It is dedicated to Commodors J. Stuart Blackton, the president of the Vitaman and a number of lesser thinkers in Scotter Dicture. "The Battle Cry of Peace," with an acknowledgment by of Peace," with an acknowledgment by the author of his debt to the commodors in details of the story's progress. This book is Vitagraph film food.

There is more than one good chuckle in Stephen Lescock's "MOONBEAMS" (Lange) MOVIES "MCClurg), comes from the prophet of a new era but as the authentic wolce of a dead era." The other poets are dedicated to Commodors J. Stuart Blackton, the president of the Vitaman and a number of lesser thinkers in Scotter Cousin in France, and our prophet of the president of the Vitaman and a number of lesser thinkers in Scotter Cousin in France, and our prophet of the president of the Vitaman and a number of lesser thinkers in Scotter Cousin in France, and our prophet of the president of the Vitaman and a number of lesser thinkers in Scotter Cousin in France, and our prophet of the president of the Vitaman and a number of lesser thinkers in Scotter Cousin in France, and our prophet of the president of the Vitaman and and the prophet of the president of the Vitaman and a number of lesser thinkers in Scotter Cousin in France, and our prophet of the prophet of the president of the Vitaman and a number of lesser thinkers in the arrangement thereof. It i

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nalistic experience in connection with business and politics fits him to write

convincingly of the problems of today with which his story deals. The ver-dict of the public on this essay of his will be awaited with interest.

Six French Poets. BOOK that may not have a very large audience, but which is sure to have a very interested one, is Miss Amy Lowell's "SIX FRENCH POUTS" (Macmillan). Miss Lowell, who is a sister of the president of Harvard univer-sity, is a poet of unusual girts. If the name Amy Lowell was not on the title page of her books of

verse no one would believe that they were not written by a man. It seems almeet impossible that a woman could write the lines, "After Hearing a Walts by Bartok," published in her "Swore lades and Poppy Seed." Miss Lowel belongs to the group of posts who are called Imagists. I am not quite sure what this expression means, but I do know that the verses of the so-called imagists are most unconventional and free from the restraints of tradition.

The French poets that she has chosen for this volume belong to the generation immediately succeeding that of Verlaine and Mailarms. They are not the young men of France, the reciters in boulevard cafés and that sort of thing, but are men of middle age who, Miss Lowell says, were French taught as it ought to be their names would be household words with us as they are in their native land. In these essays she has pursued a slightly different arrangement from the one usual in such cases. Instead of first giving a

biographical account of the man, and then a critical survey of his work, she has followed his career as he lived it and For Blinded Warriers.

"THE BLINDED SOLDIERS AND SAILORS" GIFT BOLK" is a similar product. This is edited by George Good-kind, who has written a moving introduction to the volume and who tells how came along. Miss Lowell has made no

Humor from Canada.
There is more than one good chuckle in Stephen Leacock's "MOONBEAMS FROM THE LARGER LUNACY" (Lane)

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in the Wilson avenue district, and the ment building at Ellis avenue and Thirty-ninth street, were the most important developments yesterday in a real estate

market way.

The store lease covers the store in the Advertising building at 119-123 West Mad-ison street, which has been leased by five years from May 1, 1916, at a re-ported aggregate rent of \$375,000. The will be occupied by the Thompson com-pany as one of the links in their chain of restaurants. It is stated the nego-tiations were handled by the principals.

North Side Deal. In the north side deal Mrs. Lena M purchased from Herbert L. Stern and fee at the northeast corner idan road and Eastwood avenue, a ort block north of Wilson avenue, with frontage of 124 feet on Sheridan road nd 133 feet on Eastwood avenue, with alley on the north. It is improved the a three story brick and stone buildcovering substantially the entire lot, the consideration is stated to be \$84,cash. The ground is under a lease ninety-nine years from Sept. 1, 1915, to Charles H. Kusel at an annual ren-of \$4,800. Albert L. Strauss was the broker. The building fronting on Sher-idan road contains seven stores and an apartment hotel above, while the build-ing on Eastwood avenue is a bachelors' hotel. The huidings, although not quite completed, are said to be fully rented. The Wauban apartment building, which as it the northwest corner of Thirtyat the northwest corner of Thirty-nth street and Ellis avenue, was con-syed by the Chicago Title and Trust any, trustee, to Katherine E. Unrwood for an indicated consideration \$110,000, made up of an incumbrance \$30,000 and \$80,000 paid for the equity, coording to the revenue stamps on the ocument. The building occupies a lot \$x127½ feet and contains sixty apart-sents. It belonged to Mrs. Harriet

d also was made of the transfer 3. Kirchhoff et al. to Andrew O.

one, the grantee assuming \$25,000 as his proportion.

The high grade twelve apartment building at the northwest corner of Galt and Hazel avenues, on a lot 60x127 feet, has been sold by Mrs. Anna Kahler to Theodore W. Bowersox for an indicated consideration of \$43,500, subject to an incumbrance of \$31,500, the purchaser also giving a purchase money mortgage for \$11,000. The seller took in part payment the six flat building at 6021-23 Drexel avenue at a valuation of \$25,000.

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Cambridge Avenue Deal. the have been sold by Adolph and Bertha Bloch to Harry A. and Kate E. Pardus for a reported consideration of \$28,000 John B. De Voney was the broker,

e apartment house property at the iwest corner of Kimball and Wilson ues, with 40x125 feet of ground, has gold by S. C. Bay to Clifford S. Healy starkes the property at the southwest rner of California and Armitage ave-ies, lot 50x100 feet, with store and flat provements, for an indicated consid-ation of \$31,000, subject to an incum-sise of \$3,500.

Record was made of the transfer by the Chicago Title and Trust company to the Shotwell Manufacturing company of a tract of 60,400 square feet at the southeast corner of West Forty-third street and South Western boulevard, with a frontage of 114 feet on the boulevard and for feet on Forty-third street. It is served by the Chicago river and Western Indiana railroad and will be used by the purchasing company as a storage yard

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Robey-st., N., 125 a of Kenliworth-av,
w f. 35x100, rev stamp \$2. Feb.
[J. F. Nelson to Liltian F. Hardy], LAKE VIEW.

\$3,400, Feb. 17 [James Ward to Marie Modiurdie]

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127, rev stamp \$27, incumb \$31,00, pur mon entry \$11,000, Feb. 17 [Anna Kahler to Theo. W Bowersox].

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F. Koaster to Max Frisher)

Warwick-av. W 176 w of Menard s f. 62x125, rev stamp 85. Feb. 17 [Max Finkel]

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on n. incumb \$10,000. Dec. 1 (Natale D. Angullez io Giovani Gionetti 1). Cottage Grows-av. n. w cor E. 29th-st. e f. 75 by 128 on s and 16.35 ft on n. incumb \$10,000, Dec. 1 (Glovani Gionetti to Cormena D'Angelica). Dearbornest., 172 n of \$2d-st. e f. 25x 110, rev stamp \$1, Feb. 15 [Belle Sabel to Arthur R. Wheley). Ellis-av., 3782, e f. 41x174, m or 1 rev stamp \$00, fncumb \$2,000, Feb. 16 [Bara V. Westrup to Jessie I. Charles). Bila-av., 505 e of \$5th-st. w. 25x125. June 4, 1912 [J. P. Ramier to Mand M. Ramier]. Grand-blvd., 3922, e f. 30x132, or to Calumet-av., rev stamp \$10, Jan. 8. [Louis Becker to Edward M. Berthal.

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124, rev stamp \$1, incumb \$1,825, Feb.
14 [Bertha Smallinsky to John W.
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PROF. LEWIS B. FISHER of the University of Chicago will speak at 11 o'clock.

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IRWIN TUCKER. Anarchism Versus Socialism. CENTRAL CHURCH.

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ENGLEWOOD BAPTIST, W. 68D-ST. AND STEWART-AV. SMITH T. FORD, MINISTER. 10:30 A. M.: "The Great Emancipator." 7:30 P. M.: "A Man for Sale."

FIRST M. E. CHURCH, S. E. Cor. Clark and Washington-sta. Rev. William Macafee, Pastor At 10:40 a. m.: "Fear of Punishment and Hebe of Reward as Mothers." At 7:30 p. m.—"The Faith That Savas the Sent!" Garfield Park M. E. Church,

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Singing that warms. 10:30 a. m.— The Need
of God." By E. B. CRAWFORD, Pastor ST. JAMES METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, CORNER 46TH-ST. AND ELLIS.

Chas. Bayard Mitchell, Pastor 11:00 A. M.: "A Midnight Friend." 7:45 P. M.: "The Glorified Common." ENGLEWOOD METHODIST, JESSE S. DANCEY, PASTOR. 10:30 a. m.; "THE ALCHEMY OF OBEDI ENCE." 7-45 b. m.—EVANGELISTIC SERVICE. Seats free. Fine charge choir.

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Then the entire strength in the east could be sent across Germany and Paris taken in a month. Then would follow the long and perhaps slow preparation which every German hoped would mean the annihilation of England. From this point of view the outcome of the war looked bright indeed to the troops who at last heard that the great prize was now within their grasp.

It seems therefore that while one cannot minimize the trumph of the Germans in actually taking Warsaw after so many months one can but criticize the Germans for their failure to know beforehand that the capture of the city for which they made such endless sacrifices did not spell peace at all, but only what has proven to be the beg ming of an entirely new war against Russia under conditions which have been increasingly disadvantageous to the Germans and improving from the point of view of the Russians.

The armies of the Warsaw front were at the time under the command of Alexish, whose keen mind had foreseen every contingency.

Positions in Bear Prepared.

Positions in Rear Prepared.

He is the man who for weeks had realized the possibility of the less of the Polish salient and the necessity of withdrawal to a line in the heart of Russ a itracelf. Positions had been prepared at many places beinted Warns w which might be defended as checks to the German advance which would enable strong rearguards to hold back the Teutons while the bulk of the armies were getting out of Poland.

Poland.
To one who had studied the country and to knew the weakness of the Russian my at this time, what followed was no reprise. Warsaw, even as the Dunajec in fullcia, was the keystone of a front ariy a thousand miles long.
The loss of this sailent mean the starting motion of the entire front. It meant at the line as a whole could not come to standard until every unit therein could set on some position which would affeld the chance of making a successful miles. The weak points, as I was well care, was in the center. It was certain

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BY CAPT. HENRY J. REILLY.

short of the Bug and the fortress of BrestLitovsk.

Everything had been foreseen and
planned save one item and that the capacity of the Russians to absorb defeat
and pull themselves together. This, I
think, the Garmans never foresaw and
have despaired of from the middle of May
until the present time, with constantly
increasing exasperation and annoyance.

From talks with many prisoners there
is no question in my mind that every German soldier believed from May I that
the capture of Warsaw represented peace
with Russia. Warsaw had come to represent the prize of the exmpaign, and from
the Garman point of view its capture must
represent to Russia the final failure of
her armics.

The latter point I had visited many times
before, and having seen its antiquated
redefenses I was sure that if the Germans it
forty-eight hours after the heavy gunactions. With the center failing back to
or beyond the Bug, It was clear that all
the hundred and one piaces tying west of
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Collapse of Warsaw itself.

The world at large seened to experience a new shock every time the Garmans captured a new town, a shock
which I may say was never feit in the
army of the Russians, for everybody
to the remains of the retreat once started would
not terminate for weeks.

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rifles, could stand the strain of a retreat that might last for several months.

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before May 15. Action was deferred till today in order that Controller Pike may be beard.

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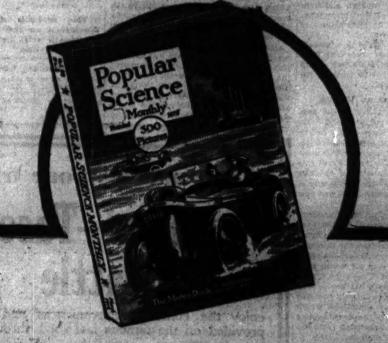
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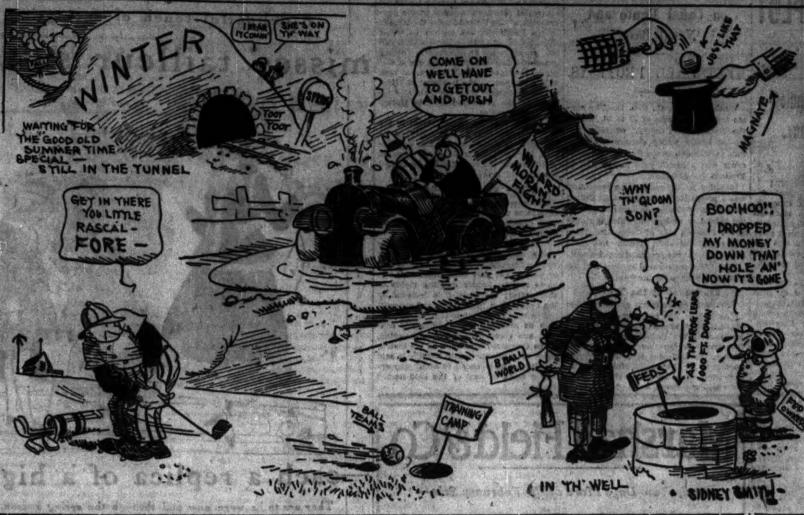
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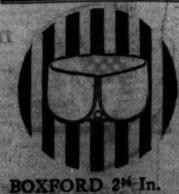
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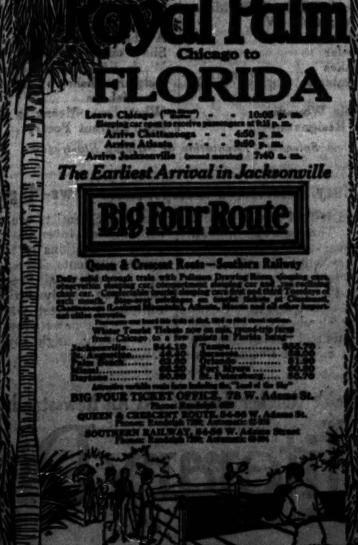
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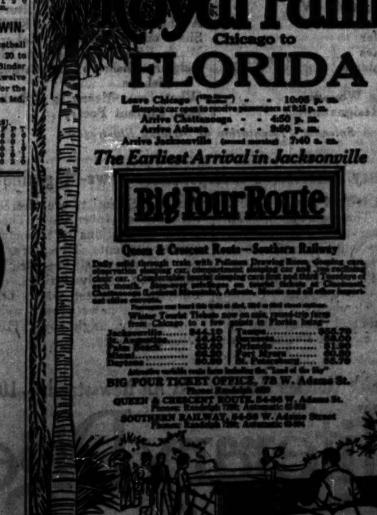
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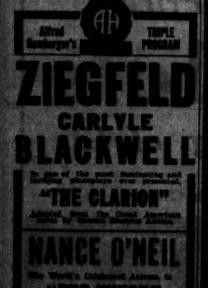
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PLEASE, I WANT MY BABY.

Mother Walks Into Police Station

Acruse Motorcycle Policeman of Of-fering to Balesse Them After Arrest.

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SATURDAY. FEBRUARY 19, 1916.

Witness Says Crime Increased Savings Decreased, Stores Vacant.

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What Has Happened. mong the more startling of his state ats to which the council's commission

was fate."

"Thirty-four thousand dollars."

"How about the moral conditions?"

"I have lived in Elgin for thirty-five years." Mr. Freiler said. "I have kept statistics on crime in the city for ten years. I will say that Elgin had any city in the United States of its size beaten for morality and common decency. There was no sambling and a house of ill fame was unknown in the town. Since the saloons have gone there have been arrests on both charges."

Woman yesterday walked into the rell street police station with a bun-

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BY JOHN T. M'CUTCHEON



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forgery to the grand jury, if there

hour.

"I had the best in the world, your honor," said Scherk.

"Well, what kind was it?"

"My wite."

"Well, Mrs. Speedometer," said the judge. "how fast was Schenk going?"

"Twenty miles an hour," she answered.

"Five dollars and costa."

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Conventions Today

LAMBERT CASE STARTED.

The state plans to reveal its entire chain of evidence against William H. Orpet, the Unb way of Wisconsin student, at the con Monday. TONICA BANK OFFICIALS SENTENCED TO PRISON

John E. Hartenbower, President, and George D. Hiltabrand, Cash-ler, Get Three Year Terms.

sola, lot. but the claims filed amounted to only \$377,000.

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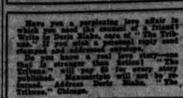
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The pineapple contains a diges-tive principle which softens, dis-integrates, and actually digests meats and gives its regular fruit service besides. No gum chew-ing can equal what it does.

room reservation on the steamship Denver, from New Fork to New Orleans.

We were passing the famous statue of Liberty. I had been standing well aft of the boat, watching the retreating city with its wonderful sky line. To better see Staten Island I started around to the starboard side. As I rounded the corner of the main cabin, I ran plumb into Pauline! Surprised? Well yes, both of us were. That week of close companionship on the ocean was all that was needed. We walked miles and miles around the deek—passengers called us "the walkers"—but during this time we settled all our misunderstandings.

When the boat was drawing into the harbor of our old home city, we stood together on the deek. Her hand was in mine and I had achieved my boyhood's dream, for I was bringing back my old sweetheart to make her my wife. Pineapple Service.

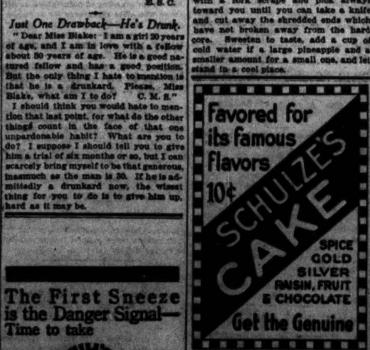
HE trade now puts forward all the dietetic arguments, medical facts it calls them, in favor of pineapple. Manufacturers have sent magood recipes for use in this column, but I am no earnest convert of canned pineapple, especially as now we can get the fresh fruit in a safely ripe condition for almost all the year. From now on till June I, when we get the best at the lowest price, the fresh fruit is rather depondable.

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Hold the top firmly in the left hand and peel the pineapple by slicing down and cut out the eyes with a snipper or apple corer. Hold the top firmly and with a fork scrape and pick always toward you until you can take a knife and cut away the shredded ends which have not broken away from the hard core. Sweeten to tasts, add a cup of cold water if a large pineapple and a smaller amount for a small one, and let stand in a cool place.



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Taking the Colombian, Filipino, and Mexican situations as the basis of his argument, Edward Goldbeck declares the people of the United States need some Nietzsche. Whether or not you subscribe to the doctrine, it will do you good to read this vigorous article. Frank H. Simonds writes of the fate of Poland, Robert Herrick "If there were a great man in the United States," and there is an article from L'Illustration on "The Kaiser's Throat." All these on ONE page (the Highbrow) of the scores of pages in TOMORROW'S SUNDAY TRIBUNE.

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Miss Marion Mortimer of the University of Chicago will tend the grand march at the annual Washington promonade, which will take place on Monday evening in Burtlett gymnasium, at the university. Her partner will be Dah Brown, general chairman of the affair. They will be assisted by Miss Dorothy Vanderpoel and George P. Benson. Madison Near Clark

2nd WEEK OF TRIUMPH Stock Pays Tribute

to Muscovite Art.

By ERIC DE LAMARTER.

REDERICK A STOCK, suspecting, no doubt, that Russian music might have something to do with the Siav carnivas of dance and pantomime at the Auditorium this week, added his tribute to Muscovite art at Orchestraling at 8:15 o'clock.

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W. H. Donner, who held 38 per cent of the total stock issued, is understood to be included in the stockholders who receive their payments in cash.

Schwab Retires as President.

New York, Feb. 18.—E. G. Grace of Beth lehem, Fu., was elected president of the Bethlehem Steel corporation at a meeting of the d-rectors here today. He succeeds in that position Charles M. Schwab, who remains at the head of the corporation as chairman of the board.

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Each stockholder will be entitled to subscribe to the new stock at the price of \$60 per share, to the extent of one-third of the amount of the stock registered in his name at the time aforesaid, provided that, in respect of fractional amounts, no right to subscribe will be accorded except upon surrender of sufficient fractional varrants, on or before March 10, 1916, to aggregate a full share, and the issuance of a full warrant therefor.

On said 21st day of February, 1916, or as soon thereafter as practicable, there will be issued and mailed to each of said stockholders, at his address as the same appears on the books of the company, warrants in respect of such subscription rights.

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The issue of the stock offered as aforesaid will exhaust the present authorized capital stock of the company, leaving no stock for further issue to meet the possible future requirements of the company unless the amount of authorized capital stock be increased. It is contemplated and intended to finance the purchase of stock of the Cambria Steel Company through the funds which will be derived from the offering of \$25,000,000 par value of stock above mentioned and the issue by the company of collateral trust bonds at approximately \$50,000,000 in principal amount, which bonds, as cording to the present plans, will be convertible into capital stock of the company at the price of \$100 for \$50 par value of such stock. Under the circumstances, the Board of Directors have determined that it is advisable to increase the amount of the authorized capital stock of the company from \$100,000,000 to \$150,000,000 and have stock of the company from \$100,000,000 to \$150,000,000 and have stock of the company from \$100,000,000 to \$150,000,000 and have stock of the company from \$100,000,000 to \$150,000,000 and have stock of the company from \$100,000,000 to \$150,000,000 and have stock of the company from \$100,000,000 to \$150,000,000 and have stock of the company from \$100,000,000 to \$150,000,000 and have stock of the company from \$100,000,000 to \$150,000,000 and have stock of the company from \$100,000,000 to \$150,000,000 and have stock of the company from \$100,000,000 to \$150,000,000 and have stock of the company through the formal manufactor of the such inc

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